



CLASS OF
1916

H. F. O.

THE
ROYAL
BLUE

R.P.



H. W. Jones

H. W. JONES, Principal

*As a Token of Respect and Appreciation for the
Valuable Aid Rendered to the
Walla Walla High School,
The Annual Is Respectfully Dedicated to Our Principal
Mr. H. W. Jones.*

BULLETIN PRINTING CO.



WALLA WALLA, WASH.



FACULTY





Faculty

ELMINA GRAHAM,
B.L., WHITMAN COLLEGE,
English.

R. H. LORINGER,
THOMAS NORMAL TR. SCHOOL,
Manual Training.

H. L. GRAY,
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,
Commercial Arts.

LEORA KLAHR,
B.S., WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY,
Mathematics.

EMALISSA MANDEVILLE,
GRADUATE MECHANICS INSTITUTE, A.M., INDIANA UNIVERSITY,
Household Arts.

W. M. KERN,
A.M., INDIANA UNIVERSITY,
Superintendent.

MAY DARLING,
A.M., UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA,
History.

HELEN GOODRICH,
B.A., LAWRENCE COLLEGE,
Commercial Arts.

ELIZABETH BURROWS,
A.B., SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY,
English.

SEBENA FRAZIER,
B.S., UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO,
Science.

E. R. ORMSBEE,
B.A., WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,
History.

LOUISE TWINAM,
A.B., PARSONS COLLEGE,
Latin.

CLIO BOOTH,
GRADUATE CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF ORATORY,
Expression and Gymnasium.

C. C. CARPENTER,
B.S., COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
Agriculture.



H. L. Gray



Elmina Graham



Lora Klahr



W. M. Kous



May Darling



Deborah Trozier



Helen Goodrich



E. P. Muskeg



Louise E. Twinn



C. C. Carpenter



Elsie Duntz



Faculty

MARTHA GRACE LANE,
A.B., SMITH COLLEGE,
English and Latin.

H. R. JENNINGS,
B.S., EMPORIA COLLEGE,
Biology.

LUCILE McINTYRE,
B.A., WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,
Latin.

MARGARET PADDOCK,
A.B., WHITMAN COLLEGE,
History and English.

T. F. HUNT,
B.S., UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA,
Physics and Chemistry.

ELLA BURNHAM,
TEACHERS COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY,
Music.

GERTRUDE MAXWELL,
B.L., CARLETON COLLEGE,
English.

MAUD SYKES,
B.P.H.P., WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY,
Mathematics.

W. E. MOST,
A.B., OBERLIN COLLEGE,
Mathematics.

FANNIE CAMPBELL,
A.B., NORTHWEST UNIVERSITY,
English.

ELISA AELLEN,
A.B., WHITMAN COLLEGE,
German and French.

KATHERYN BLYNN,
A.B., INDIANA UNIVERSITY,
Mathematics.

TRACEY COX,
B.S., WHITMAN COLLEGE,
History and Gym.

JESSIE SMITH,
GRADUATE ART INSTITUTE,
Fine Arts.



Lucile McEwen Martha Grace Lane F. H. Jennings Margaret Paddock.



Gertrude Maxwell



Fannie Campbell

Maude Sizer

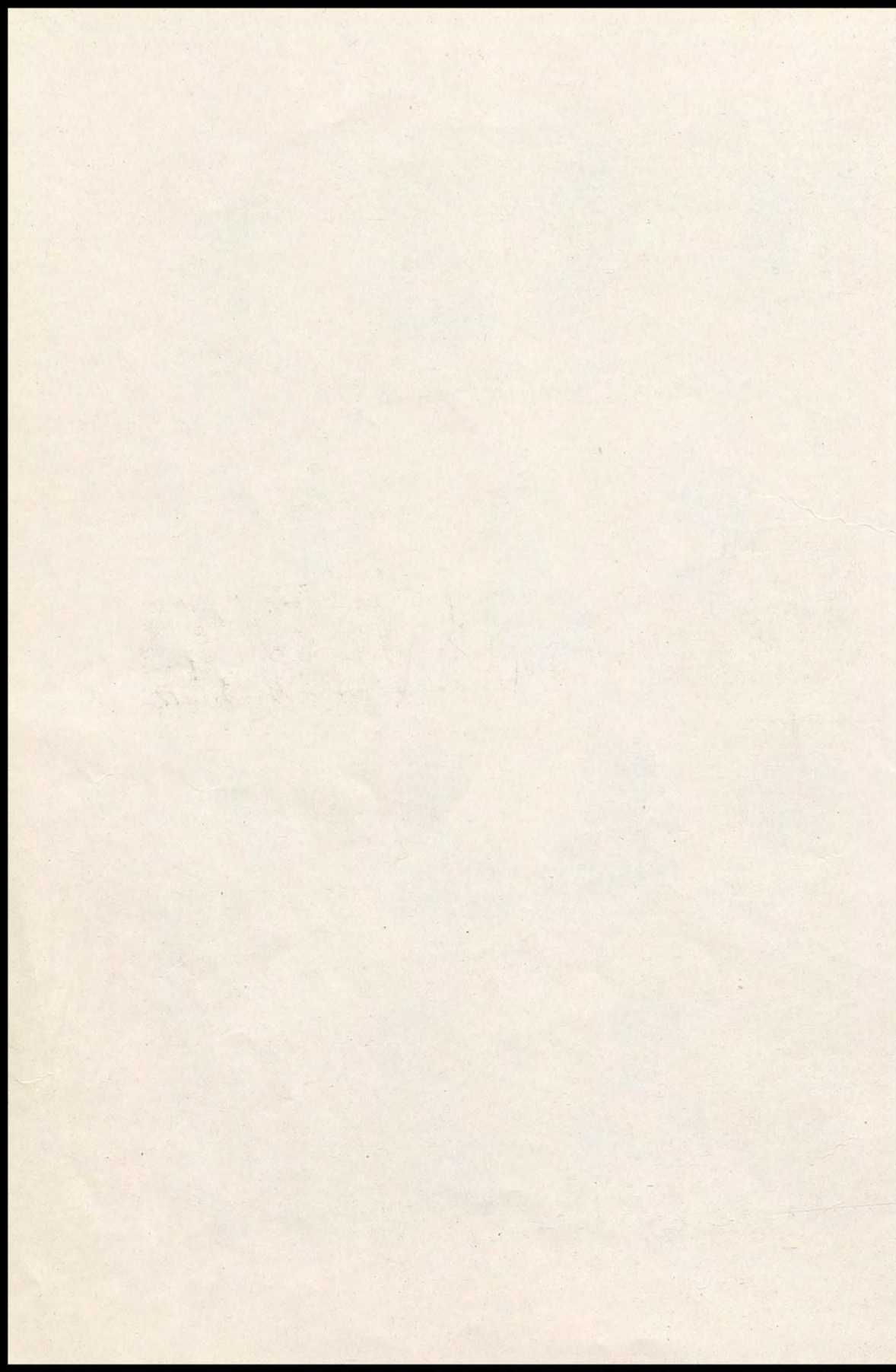
Wm. D. Mast.

Eliza Allen



Katharine H. Blynn

I. S. Cox Elizabeth Swanson



SENIORS

QRP



Senior Class Notes

"One by one thy duties wait thee;
Let thy whole strength go to each,
Let no future dreams elate thee,
Learn thou first what each can teach."

It is with a great deal of excitement and not a little shaking of the knees, that we, the Senior Class, are preparing to make our initial bow to the public. Perhaps the fact that we will soon be graduated means nothing to you. But for us it means four years of persistent "digging," four years of preparation and perseverance, four years crowded full of happy, never-to-be-forgotten memories. And the brightest memories are those of Senior days.

At our first meeting an election of officers was held. Mildred Smith was elected president; Gaylord Upington, vice president; Bruce Clingan, secretary and treasurer; Lois Porter, Eh Kah Nam reporter.

Several dances and parties have been given by the Seniors, and have been great successes such as only Senior entertainments can be.

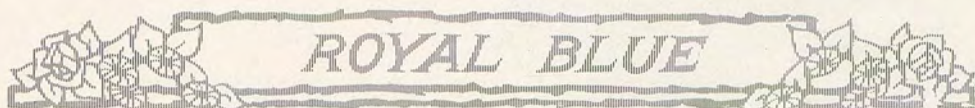
In athletics we have done nobly, receiving the girls' championship in basketball, and winning the interclass track meet. At all times the class spirit has been loyal and a great deal of interest has been taken in all events.

Of course we have studied a little now and then to keep up appearances but our greatest work in the literary line is centered in the Senior play. The characters are a good representation of the ability of the class and we expect the play to be the crowning success of our high school life. So watch for the cardboards bearing the inscription, "Manoeuvres of Jane," and note the date. Then be sure and come so that you may have a lasting impression of the real worth of the class of 1915.

"Parting Ode to the Underclassmen"

Our dearest children,
We have no song to sing you,
No coyote could yell in the middle of the day.
But 'ere we leave you
A bit of advice we'll give you,
Don't sit around and play.

Be good, dear children,
And let who will, throw notes and whisper.
Be kind to your teachers,
Don't bore them all day long.
And when at last you chance to be great Seniors,
Like ours, your life will be as care-free as the song.



The Senior Play

For many months the Seniors have been discussing the Senior Play and each one has been living in hopes that he might have a hand in the reproduction. Now, the play has been chosen and also the cast. The play, "The Manoeuvres of Jane," is a four-act comedy, full of action and color and dealing with English life.

Two tryouts, one for the girls and one for the boys, were held for the purpose of choosing the cast. The characters who were finally selected were chosen entirely upon their own worth and it is believed that the play will be a huge success. The cast is as follows:

Jane Nangle.....	Irene Gross
Constantia Gage.....	Gladys Kerrick
Pamela.....	Gladys Gose
Mrs. Beechinor.....	Susie Crawford
Mrs. Bostock.....	Elsie Lane
Lady Bapchild.....	Beth Starr
Miss Bostock.....	Alice Chapin
Miss Dodd.....	Lydia Pfeiffer
Mrs. Pawsey.....	Effie Gallaher
Miss Bowater.....	Helen Odell
Trendell.....	Mildred Smith
George Langdon.....	Harry Magrunn
Lord Bapchild.....	Thomas Romine
Mr. Nangle.....	George Cram
Jervis Punshon.....	Gaylord Upington
Prebendery Bostock.....	Kenneth Pierce
Mr. Pawsey.....	Edison Schnasse
Sir Robert Bowater.....	Will Hooper
Footmen.....	Everell Cation, George Clark



MILDRED SMITH

General Course. Class Vice-President (2, 1)-Seminar Society (4)-President of the Seminar Society (4)-Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Alpha Gamma Play Committee (4)-Old English Play (4)-Glee Club (2, 1)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-French Play (4)-Alpha Gamma Play (4)-Class President (4)-Literary Editor of the Eh Kah Nam (4).

"The sweetest thing that ever grew."

GAYLORD UPINGTON

College Preparatory Course. Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1)-Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club (3)-President of the Glee Club (4)-House of Representatives (4, 3, 2, 1)-Secretary and Treasurer of the House (3)-President of the House (4)-Minstrel Show (4, 3, 2)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Class President (1)-Class Secretary and Treasurer (3)-Class Vice President (4)-Eh Kah Nam Advertising Manager (3)-Eh Kah Nam Associate Editor (4).

"A careless song, with a little nonsense in it, now and then does not mis-become a monarch."

BRUCE CLINGAN

College Preparatory Course. House of Representatives (4, 3)-Vice President of House (4)-Chairman of Program Committee of House (4)-Membership Committee of House (3)-Alpha Gamma Play (4)-Class Relay Team (4)-Senior Ring and Play Committee (4)-Class Secretary and Treasurer (4)-Class Historian (4).

"On the summit see the seats of office glitter in his eyes."

LOIS MARIE PORTER

College Preparatory Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3)-Alpha Gamma Play (3)-Secretary and Treasurer of the Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Eh Kah Nam Staff (4)-Annual Reporter (4).

"She always attempts the end and never stands in doubt."

LOUISA JONES

Commercial Course. Order of Gregg Artists (4)-Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Glee Club (1).

"Oh, that there were no men!"

GEORGE BUEHLER

"JUDGE"

Commercial Course. Class Track (3).

"We shall escape the uphill by never turning back."

STUART DEAN

General Course. Class Baseball (4).

"As plain as the nose in a man's face."

HELEN McLEOD

Commercial Course. Girls' Athletic Association (4, 1)-Order of Gregg Artists (4).

"Not bound by the cares of life."





MAUDE L. KEEN

Commercial Course. Glee Club (1)-Girls' Athletic Association (4)-Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Secretary and Treasurer of the Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Order of Gregg Artists (4).

"Dignity increases more easily than it begins."

HAROLD HAYDEN

Scientific Course. Class Basketball (4, 3, 2)-Class Track (4, 3)-Class Baseball (4).

"He who smites the anvil all day long."

CARL SCHREIBER

Commercial Course. Order of Gregg Artists (4)-Varsity Basketball (4)-Scholarship Emblem (4)-Class Relay Race (4).

"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."

ELSIE LANE

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3, 2, 1)-Alpha Gamma Play (3, 2)-Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2)-Discipuli Antiquorum (4).

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

ETHEL FRENCH

College Preparatory Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3, 2, 1)-Vice President of the Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Glee Club (4)-Alpha Gamma Play (3, 2).

"The noonday quiet is her presence."

NATALIE HILLER

Commercial Course. Order of Gregg Artists (4)-Alpha Gamma Society (4).

"My eyes make pictures when they are shut."

JESSIE BALTEZORE

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3, 2)-Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2, 1)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1)-Varsity Basketball (4, 3, 2)-Art Editor of the Eh Kah Nam (4, 3).

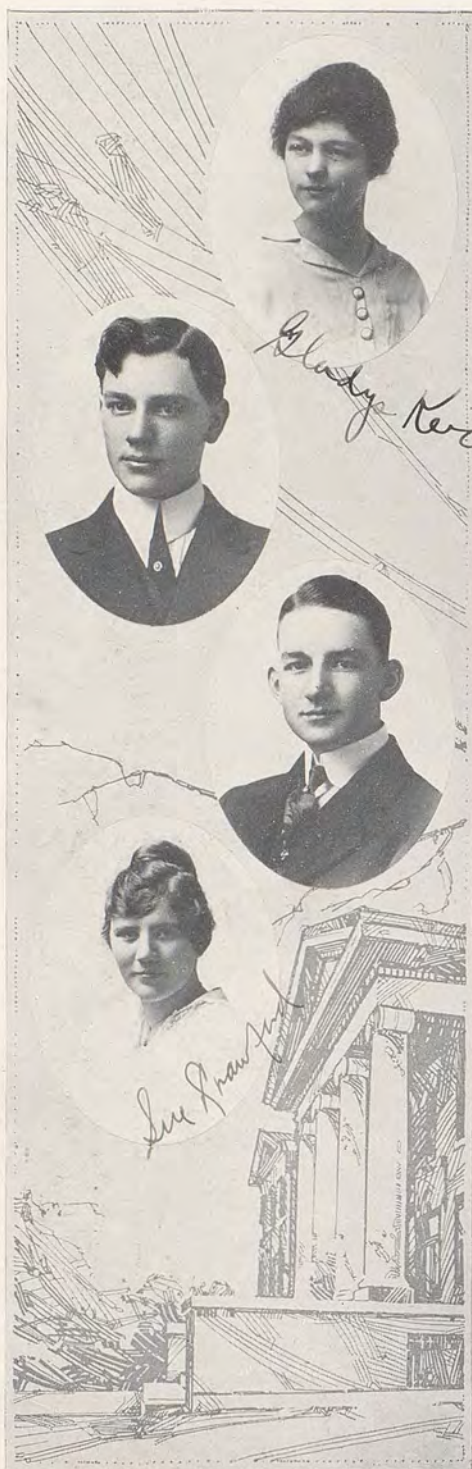
"The perfection in art is to conceal art"

J. KENNETH PEARCE

Industrial Arts Course. Orchestra (3)-House of Representatives (4)-Alpha Gamma Play (4).

"Night after night, he sat and bleared his eyes with books."





GLADYS KERRICK

College Preparatory Course. Girls' Athletic Association (2)-Class Vice President (3)-Glee Club (4, 3)-Vice President of Glee Club (4)-French Play (4)-Society Editor of Eh Kah Nam (4).

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."

EDISON SCHNASSE

"ED."

Scientific Course. Board of Control (4, 3)-House of Representatives (4)-German Play (4).

"As truthful as the days are long."

GLENN BEAN

"BEANY"

General Course. Glee Club (4, 3, 2)-Manager of the Glee Club (4)-Varsity Football (4, 3)-Captain-Elect of Football Team '15-Member of Class Council (4)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Opera "The Rose and the Ring" (2)-Senior Play Committee (4)-Minstrel Show (4)-Junior Prom (3).

"Abstain from Beans"

SUSAN CRAWFORD

"SUE" "SUSIE"

College Preparatory Course. President of the Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3)-Subscription Manager of the Eh Kah Nam (3)-Alpha Gamma Play (2)-Vice President of the Alpha Gamma Society (2)-Vice President Girls' Athletic Association (2)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Glee Club (4)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1)-Class Basketball Captain (3)-Varsity Basketball (4, 3, 2)-Member of Class Council (4).

"They say that the best council is that of a woman."

IRENE GROSS

College Preparatory Course. Girls' Athletic Association (4,3)-Eh Kah Nam Reporter of Girls' Athletic Association (4)-Seminar Society (4)-Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3)-President of the Alpha Gamma Society (4,3)-Eh Kah Nam Class Reporter (2).
"We cannot all do all things."

GEORGE CECIL CRAM

"GAWGE"

Commercial Course. Varsity Football (4, 2)-Track (4, 3, 2)-Track Captain (3)-Class Track Captain (4)-Class Football Captain (4)-Boys' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2, 1)-House of Representatives (4, 3)-Old English Xmas Play (4)-Declamation Contest (4)-Chairman of Board of Control (4)-President of Associated Students (4)-Chairman of Membership Committee of House (4).

"Who loves, saves—'tis youth's frenzy, but the cure is bitterer still."

JOHN PAUL KENT

"JOHN PAUL"

General Course. Class Track (1)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1)-Treasurer of Boys' Athletic Association (2)-Glee Club (4, 3, 2)-Track (4, 3)-Manager of Boys' Track Team (4)-Latin Play (4)-Minstrel Show (4)-Class Baseball (4)-Senior Play (4).

"Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a ramrod?"

HELEN M. ODELL

"BILLIE"

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Alpha Gamma Play (4, 2)-Secretary and Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Society (3)-Seminar Society (4).

"Great in mind but small in stature"





MILDRED SEXTON

"MILL" "FATTY"

General Course. Glee Club (4, 3)-Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3)-Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3)-Orchestra (3, 2)-Class Secretary (1)-Class Basketball (4, 3).

"I value science—none can prize it more"

PHILIPS BROOKS SWEENEY

"SWEENEY"

General Course.

"Blessed be agriculture; if one does not have too much of it."

LYLE BURDIN

Commercial Course. Class Baseball (4)-Order of Gregg Artists (4).

"A courageous man not to be cast down by adversity."

RUTH BISHOP

Commercial Course. Vice President of the Seminar Society (3)-Alpha Gamma Society (4).

"Wrapped in a robe of confidence."

ALICE CHAPIN

Commercial Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Order of Gregg Artists (4).

"Unacquainted with the word dispute."

MYRL J. HIGGINS

College Preparatory Course. Vice President of the Seminar Society (4)-Alpha Gamma Society (4)-German Play (4).

"The fearless mind climbs soonest unto a crown."

GRACE ELLEN RODDY

General Course. Junior Prom Committee (3)-Alpha Gamma Society (3)-Glee Club (4)-German Play (4)-Double Quartet (4).

"On the stage she is natural, simple, unaffected."

WILL HOOPER

General Course. Class Baseball (4).

"One hour's sleep before midnight is worth three after."





ELIZABETH STARR

"BETH"

College Preparatory Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3, 2)-President of the Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Glee Club (3, 2)-Class President (2)-Class Eh Kah Nam Reporter (3)-Eh Kah Nam Staff (3)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2)-Alpha Gamma Play (3, 2)-Tennis (3)-President of Discipuli Antiquorum (4)-Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2, 1)-Latin Play (4)-Manager of Stamp Selling Contest (4, 3)-Opera "Priscilla" (2).

"What will not gentle woman dare?"

ANNABEL FERRIS

General Course. Seminar Society (4)-Latin Play (4)-Discipuli Antiquorum (4).

"A great mind becomes a great fortune."

GRACE GERALDINE GREEN

General Course. Glee Club (4)-Associate Art Editor of the Eh Kah Nam (4).

"Affection is the broadest basis of good life"

EVERELL L. CATION

"KATE"

Scientific Course. Orchestra (4, 3, 2, 1)-Band (4, 3, 2, 1)-House of Representatives (4, 3)-Eh Kah Nam House Editor (4)-Eh Kah Nam Class Editor (2)-Junior Prom (3)-Chairman of Program and Music Committee of Prom (3)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2).

"For discords make the sweetest airs."

ALICE M. AGAN

Commercial Course. Order of Gregg Artists (4).

"Business is the soul of prosperity."

Alice Agan



ESTHER YEEND

General Course.

"Who knows what she will say tomorrow?"



DEROTHA STARRETT

Commercial Course.

"Th' embroider'd suit at least she deemed her prey."



HARRY MAGRUNN

"MAC"

Commercial Course. Varsity Basketball (4, 2, 1)-Basketball "W" three awards.-Basketball Manager (2)-Basketball Captain (4)-Track (4, 2, 1)-Track "W" three awards.-Varsity Football (4)-Football "W."

"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Harry Magrunn
(Mac)





EFFIE GALLAHER

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3)-Expression Recital (4).

"For what I will, I will, and there an end."

BESSIE LITTLEJOHN

College Preparatory Course. Seminar Society (4)-Discipuli Antiquorum (4)-Latin Play (4)-Secretary of Seminar Society (4).

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

ECHO NICHOLS

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (3).

"Her virtues formed the magic of her song."

THOMAS ROMINE

"TOM"

College Preparatory Course. Minstrel Show (4, 3, 2, 1)-Glee Club (4, 3, 2)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Eh Kah Nam Joke Editor (3)-Editor-in-Chief of Eh Kah Nam (4).

"He went away with a flea in's ear"

LYDIA SUSANNA PFEIFFER

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4).

"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."

RAY KINCHELOE

"KINCH"

Scientific Course. Cross Country Race (4, 3)-Track Team (4, 3)-Class Relay Race (4).

"Encased in winged slippers were his feet"

LESTER L. BARRETT

"BESS"

Commercial Course. Boys' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2)-House of Representatives (4, 3)-Secretary of the Associated Student Body (3)-Business Manager of the Eh Kah Nam (4)-Member of the Board of Control (4)-Typewriting Contest Bronze Medal (2)-Order of Gregg Artists (4)-Class Baseball Captain (4)-Track Team (4)-Old English Christmas Play (3)-Eh Kah Nam "W" (4)-Track "W" (4).

"Earth is here so kind, that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest."

VIVA WELLMAN

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Discipuli Antiquorum (4)-Seminar Society (4).

"Curb not thou the high spirit in thy breast."





LUCIE MAGALLON

Commercial Course. Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Vice President of the Glee Club (3)-Manager of the Glee Club (4)-Class Basketball (2, 1).

"Her conduct, be it known, is perfect every day."

JENNIE ISABELLE KELLEY

College Preparatory Course. Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2, 1)-Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3, 2)-Captain of Class Basketball (2)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2)-Varsity Basketball (4)-Basketball "W"-Tennis (3, 2).

"I have drunken deep of joy."

BEULAH KELLY

General Course. Glee Club (4, 3)-Class Basketball (3, 2, 1)-Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3).

"Cheerful at morn she wakes from short repose."

HOWARD CHAPMAN

Mechanical Arts.

"The hand that rounded Peter's dome."

WINNIE GRIFFITH

Commercial Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3, 2, 1).

"I know myself but to others I am unknown."

EMMA CORDINER

College Preparatory Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3)-Old English Xmas Play (4, 3)-Seminar Society (4, 3)-Seminar Eh Kah Nam Reporter (4)-Discipuli Antiquorum (4).

"Happy am I, from a care I am free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

YOLANDE SHOWERMAN

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4, 3).

"Deep sighted in intelligence, ideas, atoms, influences."

WALTER COWAN

General Course. Varsity Football (4)-Football "W" (4)-Latin Play (4)-Minstrel Show (4)-Glee Club (4).

"My appetite comes to me while eating."





GLADYS GOSE

College Preparatory Course. Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2, 1)-Glee Club (4)-Seminar Society (4)-Student Entertainment Committee (4)-Discipuli Antiquorum (4)-Interclass Declamation Contest (4)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 1)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Alpha Gamma Society (2).

"No wild enthusiast ever yet could rest."

BERTHA McCONNELL

General Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1)-Varsity Basketball (4, 3)-Girls' Athletic Editor of Eh Kah Nam (2, 1)-Class Secretary and Treasurer (2)-Class Basketball Captain (2)-Vice President of Girls' Athletic Association (2).

"She is at the end of her actions blest."

FRANKIE KASEBERG

Commercial Course. Alpha Gamma Society (4).

"Of great commercial skill."

GEORGE CLARK

College Preparatory Course. Varsity Football (4)-Football "W"-House of Representatives (4, 3)-Sergeant-at-Arms of House (4)-Alpha Gamma Play (4)-Class Baseball (4).

*"Alone, alone, all, all alone,
Alone on a wide, wide sea."*

HARPER JOY

"JOYFUL," "HAPPY," "HOY"

General Course. Band (4, 3, 2, 1)-Manager of the Band (4, 2, 1)-Minstrel Show (4, 2, 1)-Director of the Minstrel Show (2)-Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1)-Orchestra (2, 1)-Opera "Priscilla" (2).

"A poor actor thus struts and frets his ire upon the stage and then is heard no more."

RUTH FLOYD

General Course. Girls' Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1)-Girls' Athletic Association (4, 3, 2, 1)-Glee Club Eh Kah Nam Reporter (3)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Class Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1)-Vice-President of Girls' Athletic Association (3)-Operetta "The Rose and the Ring" (4)-Girls' Double Quartet (4)-Varsity Basketball (4, 3, 2)-Captain of Basketball Team (4)-Chairman of Student Programme Committee (4)-Basketball "W" (three awards).

*"So much one girl can do,
Who does both act and know."*

RITA HOBBS

College Preparatory Course.

"Desirous of equality in all things."

J. FAY RHODES

"DUSTY"

College Preparatory Course. Minstrel Show (4, 3, 2, 1)-Glee Club (3, 2)-Class President (3)-Vice-President of the Associated Students (3).

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

EMMY HERMANSON

College Preparatory Course. Glee Club (4, 3, 2)-Seminar Society (3)-Opera "Priscilla" (2)-Girls' Athletic Association (2).

"Lash'd into Latin by the tingling rod."

GLADYS STEADMAN

Scientific Course.

"As true as the needle to the pole."

MORTON PAULY

Agricultural Course. Orchestra (4, 3)-Band (4, 3, 2, 1)-Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1)-Opera "Priscilla" (2).

"The rich celestial music filled the air."

HOMER KENDALL

General Course. Class Track (4).

"Happiness reigns only in the presence of ladies."





Annals of the Class of '15

BRUCE WAID CLINGAN

"Here's a letter for you, Grandpa."

The old man took the envelope, opened it, and drew out a handsomely engraved invitation.

"It's a Commencement invitation, Bob, from the class of '65 of the Walla Walla High School. Nineteen sixty-five! It doesn't seem possible, but it is fifty years since I, too, was graduated from the Walla Walla High School."

"Tell me something of your high school days, Grandpa. School life must have changed considerably in fifty years."

"Yes, it has. Many studies which we were required to take are not taught any more. You also have finer buildings and better equipment now than we had then. Why, one year we were so crowded that portable buildings were placed upon the campus for extra class rooms. Almost everything about the old school has improved, but the training given even then was excellent.

"I remember well the day our class, the class of '15, entered high school for the first time. We were all timid and bashful and when we walked into the Assembly Hall we were greeted with:

'Hee, Haw, Haw,
Hee, Haw, Haw,
Freshmen want their
Ma, Ma, Ma!'

"Then there was much cheering and clapping on the part of the upper-classmen, all of which added to our embarrassment. When the confusion subsided, the principal patiently explained to us the mysteries of courses, periods, and schedules. We had some difficulty finding our way about the school those first few days, but after a time we were just as much at home as the Seniors.

"Our new lessons were quite different from those we had studied in the grades. Algebra, and Latin too, were pretty hard for some of the pupils. Every morning in our Algebra class, Miss Sykes would ask, 'How many of you have all the work this morning?' but it was very seldom that we were all able to stand up when this question was asked.

"About the middle of October a class meeting was called by our president, Gaylord Upington, and we made plans for our first social affair. It was to be a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the gymnasium. We were warned to keep our plans secret for fear of the Sophomores. Acting upon Miss Blynn's advice, we all met at the home of one of the girls and went to the party in a body. Everyone wore a costume and a mask and we had a great



ROYAL BLUE



deal of fun. Several of the boys also gave a minstrel show which added to the pleasure of the evening. But we had our troubles, too. Several members of the class were kidnapped, and we had a fight at the gym door with some boisterous Sophs who tried to break into our party. We engaged in very few activities while Freshmen, but studied hard and concerned ourselves chiefly with the passing of our examinations.

"The next fall we returned as full-fledged Sophomores, eager to play tricks on the entering Freshmen and to impress them with our superior wisdom. At our first meeting of the year, we elected Beth Starr, president; Mildred Smith, vice president; and Walter Berney, secretary-treasurer. Caesar and Plane Geometry were included in our course for that year, so we had to burn 'midnight oil' quite frequently. As Sophs, we began to take more of an interest in the school activities, especially in athletics. The three stars of our football team, Cowan, Cram and Magrann, were members of our class. Our class also made a creditable showing in the interclass track meet that year. We put up a hard fight for first place, but the Juniors succeeded in crowding us out by a few points.

"The year slipped away so quickly that before we realized it, we were Sophomores no longer, but had become Juniors. Our officers that year were: Fay Rhodes, president; Gladys Kerrick, vice president; Gaylord Upington, secretary-treasurer; and Beth Starr, Eh Kah Nam reporter. As Juniors, we were at the head of everything. Juniors were prominent in athletics, in the glee clubs, in the Alpha Gamma Society, and in the House of Representatives. In the month of April, the class gave the customary 'Prom' to the Seniors. In May we had a 'scrap' with them, for they had become quite overbearing as Commencement time drew near. We could not stand for this so we nailed our class flag to the flag pole as a symbol of our superiority. By Commencement time, however, the Seniors were subdued and sued for peace, so we graciously assisted in the various activities connected with graduation.

"Finally came the last and the best—our Senior year. We elected Mildred Smith for our Senior president; Gaylord Upington, vice president; Bruce Clingan, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Porter, Eh Kah Nam reporter. For our class emblem we all bought rings with the letters 'W. W. H. S. 1915' embossed upon them. We also adopted a class motto—'Qui non profiat, deficit' which means 'He who does not advance, goes backward,' and a class flower, the cream rose.

"As usual our class backed the high school activities, showing more enthusiasm than any of the others. Every member bought a student ticket and subscribed to the Junior Annual. The success of our 1914 football team was due in a large measure to the Seniors who played upon it. Five members of the Inland Empire championship team—Cowan, Magrann, Cram, Clark and Bean—belonged to the class of '15. The two forwards on our basketball



ROYAL BLUE



team, Schreiber and Magrunn, were also Seniors. And so it was in track. Kincheloe, Barrett, Magrunn, and Cram, all Seniors, won most of our points in the various track meets. In interclass contests we were also very successful, winning the track meet, girls' basketball, and the oratorical contest.

"The last two months of our Senior year were very busy ones. Plans were made for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises and we had to practice hard for our Senior Play. Finally came Commencement week. On the sixth of June the Baccalaureate services were held, on the ninth we gave our play, 'The Manoeuvres of Jane,' and on the tenth came the graduating exercises proper. The next evening we were received and banqueted by the alumni association. We have always been proud to call ourselves alumni of the Walla Walla High School, and especially proud of the fact that we were members of the famous class of nineteen fifteen."

Class Ballot

Best Student (girl).....Mildred Smith
Best Student (boy).....Carl Schreiber
Class Dude.....Paul Kent
Class Thinker.....Bessie Littlejohn
Class "Allegro".....Bruce Clingan
Class Pigmy.....Helen Odell
Class Humorist.....Harper Joy
Handsome Man.....George Cram
Prettiest Girl.....Gladys Kerrick
Most Reserved Girl.....Ethel French
Best Talkative Man.....Fay Rhodes
Class Surpriser.....Esther Yennd
Class Woman-hater.....Brooks Sweeney
Wittiest Man.....Thomas Romine
Class Hermit.....George Clark
Best Dancer (boy).....Gaylord Uppington
Best Dancer (girl).....Grace Roddy
Class Suffragette.....Rita Hobbs
Most Lady-like Man.....Homer Kendall
Most Reserved Girl.....Ethel French
Best Fusser (boy).....Walter Cowan
Best Fusser (girl).....Gladys Gose
Class Man-hater.....Louisa Jones
Class Accommodator.....Edison Schnasse
Class Butterfly.....Irene Gross
Class "Dickens".....Everell Cation
Class "Burns".....Kenneth Pierce
Class Architect.....Howard Chapman
Noisiest Girl.....Susie Crawford
Teacher-to-be.....Emma Cordiner
Class Seamstress.....Derotha Starrett
Gentlest Girl.....Lucie Magallon
Class Live-wire.....Bertha McConnell
Most Business-like Man.....Lester Barrett
Best Dispositioned Girl.....Beth Starr

Class Athlete (boy).....Harry Magrunn
Class Athlete (girl).....Ruth Floyd
Most Dignified.....Maud Keen
Jolliest Girl.....Jennie Kelley
Quietest Girl.....Elsie Lane
Tallest Girl.....Grace Green
Class "George Eliot".....Echo Nichols
Most Persevering.....Effie Gallagher
Most Cheerful (boy).....Glenn Bean
Most Cheerful (girl).....Beulah Kelly
Class Pacifier.....George Buehler
Class "Smithy".....Harold Haydon
Class Artist.....Jessie Baltezare
Class Runner.....Rav Kincheloe
Class Acrobat.....Will Hooper
Most Determined Girl.....Lois Porter
Class Reasoner.....Stewart Dean
Class Botanist.....Mildred Sexton
Class Musician.....Morton Pauly
Class Zoologist.....Yolande Showerman
Most Courageous.....Myrl Higgins
Most Steadfast.....Gladys Steadman
Class "Carrigan".....Lyle Burdin
Class Dreamer.....Natalie Hiller
Class Observer.....Lydia Pfeiffer
Class "Harriet Stowe".....Annabel Ferris
Most Business-like Girl.....Alice Agan
Most Confident Girl.....Ruth Bishop
Meekest Girl.....Alice Chapin
Class Linguist.....Fmmy Hermanson
Class Mechanician.....Frankie Kaseburg
Lightest-headed Girl.....Helen McLeod
Most Frivolous Girl.....Viva Wellman
Most Preoccupied Girl.....Winnie Griffith



ROYAL BLUE



The Words of a Prophet

BY LOIS PORTER

In the city of Walla Walla, by the city of Milton, by the city of Dixie, lived a people wise and courageous, brave and athletic, the tribe of the Seniors, the children of the Walla Wallans; and their abode was in the Walla Walla High School. And they did call upon one who was in their midst, saying, "Tell us, O Prophet mighty in wisdom, thou who canst see even unto the end of the flag pole, tell us if our youthful genius, our bright and wonderful ability, shall be scattered by the hand of the teachers who have descended upon us." And the one who was in their midst did rise up before them and in a voice of glad accord did make answer, "O Seniors, children of the Walla Wallans, great shall be thy favor in the eyes of the kingdom and thou shalt become the salt of the earth.

"For thou, O Mildred Smith, president of the Seniors, shalt dwell in marble halls and of spotless linen shalt thy apparel be. And windows and dishes shalt thou wash and a maid unto Lady Elsie Lane, authoress, shalt thou be.

"And thou, O Gaylord Upington, vice president of the tribe of the Seniors, thou, the famous "sparker" of days of 1915, shalt prosper in thy good work and a motorman on the interurban between Walla Walla and Dixie shalt thou become.

"Thou, O Bruce Clingan, thou of the beautiful writing and the holder of the minutes, shalt in hours of distress a comforter become and many souls shalt thou save from destruction. For near the terminal of the great waters shalt thou take up thy abode and thou shalt have supervision over lifeboats and a lighthouse.

"O Alice Agan, in a dingy office shalt thou abide and thou shalt adorn thy nose with great glasses and thy fingers with ink spots; and carefully shalt thou keep the sayings of Glenn Bean.

"For thou, O Glenn Bean, a teller of tales shalt be and thou shalt have great contentions. For as a lawyer shalt thou seek thy scanty living, even while a woman makes her millions near thy door.

"For Emma Cordiner, a lawyer fiery and indignant, shalt hold supreme place in the city of Weston and people shall flock to her for compensation.

"In manicuring parlors shalt thou reign, O Jessie Baltezare; and Brooks Sweeney, the great magician and pipe dreamer, shalt be thy most profitable patronizer.

"A Nature lover shalt thou be, O Lester Barrett, and cabbages and apricots shalt thou grow upon thy fertile acres.

"But the voice of the farm shalt call not only him, but also thou, O Susie Crawford, shalt be captured by a Californian and thou shalt pack oranges and make butter even unto the end of thy days.

"In glass shalt thou be encased, O Ruth Bishop, and a great showing shalt thou make. A window decorator art thou destined to be and greatly criticized shalt be thy handiwork.

"Money shalt thou acquire, O George Buehler, and thou shalt be called wealthy even unto stinginess. As a vegetable vender shalt thou wend thy way among the city

ROYAL BLUE

streets of distant Waitsburg and a warm place shalt thou have in the hearts of the children.

"Thou, O Lyle Burdin, shalt be of great comfort to the housewives, for soap and clothes pins shalt thou sell at less than cost.

"Thou, O Everell Cation, thou who wer't wont to argue and display thy ignorance in childhood, shalt in lawsuits bury thy future. Many gold mines shalt come into thy possession through fraudulent means and thou shalt be hateful in the sight of men.

"Courage shalt thou acquire, O Alice Chapin, and as a bird shalt thou soar on the wings of thy Zeppelin from Priene to Khantak Island.

"In comfort shalt thou dwell, O George Clark, and cool shalt be thy place of habitation. A great bell shalt thou ring as thou drivest an ice cream wagon through the streets of Walla Walla and even as a "Pied Piper of Hamlin" shalt thou become.

"Long hast thou been in Walla Walla High School, O Walter Cowan, and long shalt thou remain. For even unto Mr. Jones' position shalt thou aspire, and in thy aspirations shalt thou be successful.

"A faithful leader among few hast thou been, O George Cram, thou shalt be made leader over many. For as a "cow puncher" in the Blue Mountains, shalt thou receive forty dollars a month and indispensable shalt be thy services to Harry Magrann, the world famous Cattle King.

"No future is predicted for thee, O Stuart Dean, for in the throes of thy first love affair, a bottle of bluing shalt thou devour and to the wilds of Greenland shalt thou flee.

"In an automobile shalt thou tour, O Ruth Floyd, and very commodious shalt be thy jitney.

"Thou, O Ethel French, and thou, too, O Annabel Ferris, shalt shrink from the light of day and in the dusty apertures of a library shalt thou seek concealment.

"Thou, O Effie Gallaher, a famous mathematician shalt be, even unto the best in the land and over knotty problems shalt thou wrinkle thy smooth brow.

"Thou, O Gladys Gose, shalt mighty waters cross. In a strange language with strange people and in strange lands shalt thy voice rise in anthems of glad tidings.

"Thou, O Grace Green, shalt have beautiful visions and of fine clothes shalt thou dream continually. And by thy skill shalt thou reproduce thy dreams on the pages of the Pictorial Review.

"Thou, O Myrl Higgins, O Lucy Magallon, O Kenneth Pierce, O Winnie Griffith and thou, too, O Harold Hayden, shalt cast thy lot together and members of the Kalem Company shalt thou become. Exciting and romantic shalt be thy future, but envy it not, O Irene Gross. For heathen lands shalt thou explore and upon the Nile shalt thou pitch thy tent. A missionary shalt thou be called and creditable shall be thy task of winning souls.

"To England shalt thou fly, O Tom Romine, and as a man-servant shalt thou serve in the home of Sir William Hooper, four score years and ten. A theft of a postage stamp shalt thou then commit, and by the great detectives, Viva Wellmen and Esther Yeend, shalt thy sins be found out. Great shalt be Sir William Hooper's wrath and in one of Dorothea Starret's homes for the outcasts shalt thou spend thy remaining days upon earth."

"Thou, O Louisa Jones and thou, O Jennie Kelly, shalt early to the altar go but few sacrifices shalt thou make. For money instead of brains shalt thou marry and in luxury and supreme power shalt thou abide.

"To the presidency shalt thou aspire, O Maude Keen, and in the year of our calendar 1937 shalt thou be elected president of the S. P. U. G. society.

ROYAL BLUE

"A cross must thou bear, O Frankie Kaseberg, and many ills shalt thou encounter in thy sojourn through life. Early to Germany shalt thou go and as a nurse shalt thou win many stars for thy crown.

"A band of tramps shalt thou organize, O Fay Rhodes, and the members of thy company shalt be Beulah Kelly, Edison Schnasse, Helen Odell, Morton Pauly, Echo Nichols and Helen McLeod. In art, music, and drama, shalt thou specialize but so unappreciative of thy endeavors shalt the people of the kingdom be that instead of being a great Chautauquan, thou shalt turn to the end of making comic records for the Columbia Phonograph Company.

"To answer thy calling, a collector of parrots must thou be, O Harper Joy, and deep into the jungles of the Sahara must thou live. Here shalt thou meet and renew thy acquaintance with Emmy Hermanson and Gladys Kerrick, New York milliners, who go to Africa to gather trimmings for their large stock of hats.

"Thou, O Yolande Showerman, shalt soon come into thy own. On the police force of Denver shalt thou find thy station in life and dreaded shalt be thy foot-falls and club-falls.

"In High School hast thou been known as a good catch, O Carl Schreiber; so to Alaska shalt thou journey and in the salmon business shalt thou add to the reputation of thy youth.

"Thou, O Beth Starr and thou, O Mildred Sexton, shalt in humble cottages dwell and in the humble art of raising turkeys shalt thou be engaged. Feather beds shalt thou manufacture and great shall be thy profit from the sale thereby.

"To baseball shalt thou turn thy attention, O Grace Roddy, and the 'International Girls' Baseball League' shalt thou organize. Bessie Littlejohn and Lydia Pfeiffer shall be thy star players and with thee shall they make their fortunes.

"In the lumber business shalt thou spend thy future life, O Homer Kendall, and a professional wood cutter shalt thou be. A gasoline engine shalt come into thy inheritance and a fee of twenty-five cents a cord shalt thou reap for thy services.

"Thou, O Ray Kincheloe, and thou, O Clarence Brooks, shalt depart out of the land of the living and into Mexico shalt thou go. "Wear-ever" Aluminum shalt thou sell from camp to camp of the enemy and much of the goods shalt thou sell to be made into bullets.

"As a flower shalt thou dwell among flowers, O Gladys Steadman, and as the lilies of the field shall thou toil not, neither shalt thou spin. For as a florist shalt thou live in the city of Spofford and Howard Chapman shalt be thy chief and foremost gardener.

"On the streets of the city of Berlin shalt thou live, O Paul Kent, and with a monkey, an accordion, and a staff, shalt thou walk through the crowded thoroughfares.

"And thou, O Bertha McConnell, and O Natalie Hiller, thou the last of the Seniors, the wonderful tribe of the Seniors, shalt conduct an immense amusement building in the city park and ice cream cones and peanuts shalt thou sell."

And after the one who was by the Seniors called Prophet, had thus spoken, she was forced to depart out of the land of the Walla Wallans, away from the tribe of the Seniors, out of the Walla Walla High School, and banished forever was her name from the records of the kingdom.

But from that day unto this and hence forward even forever more, hast remained the memory of the tribe of the Seniors of 1915 and great has been their worth in the United Kingdom of the World.



An Ode to 1915

We'll always remember, at the head of our class
Our pretty girl president, who ne'er failed to pass.
She was right there in athletics, dramatics, and all;
In her studies she ne'er below ninety did fall.

We can't speak of Mildred, without thinking of Beth,
And I'd say (if I lisped) that we like her no "leth";
She is short, plump, and jolly—but that doesn't debar
Her from filling her place—in being a Starr.

Gaylord's our songster—he sings like a bird,
Of his hit in the minstrel you've surely all heard;
He's fond of the girls—but where is there one
Who's not proud to be seen with Gaylord Upington?

We are proud to say, as our members we tell,
That we have in our midst prim Miss Annabel;
She studies and studies—to her Latin's no fake,
And we know that a mighty fine teacher she'll make.

And there is a boy who is very sedate,
I'll bet that you find him up studying late;
Though the lesson be hard, discouragement bringing,
Bruce won't give it up—you find him still "Clingan."

Gladys, who played in the famous French play,
Did carry things off in a very fine way;
She puzzled the audience—"Who is it?" "Look quick
And I'm sure you will find it is Gladys Kerrick."

Fay Rhodes we must think to mention right here
Or Gladys and Fay would not like it—we fear;
In the art of debate he always did shine,
And in talk on "democracy" he sure leads the line.

There's Viva Wellman, blond and fair;
With rosy cheeks and golden hair;
She's a student in Latin and Domestic Art,
As a model housekeeper she'll e'er do her part.

In speaking of Latin we think of the play,
And of what Bessie Littlejohn had to say;
If ever a wedding should occur in Rome,
With Bessie at "center," she'll be right at home.

There's Lydia who remembers prose by the yard,
She's a dandy when German lessons are hard;
She is quiet, and studious, but jolly "no end";
We can never forget such a very good friend.

Johnnie Paul Kent, Jr., is there like a duck.
Peddling, as always, some old line of truck.
But since 1912, we've all called him "Nellie."
Just why this name—he made me "no tell-ee."



ROYAL BLUE



Rah! Rah! Rah! Basketball!

Meet our famous quintet—

The five best girl players in the Northwest, you bet!

There's Sue—she's our center and a good one, all right.

When she gets the ball she can stick to it tight.

And Jessie and Bertha we can't separate.

They're the guards who have kept us from many a fate.

And Jennie's our sub—an all-around girl,—

She is sweet and coquettish with her quaint little curl;

And Ruth is the last—but far from the least,

For she's the best forward from the West to the East.

But when we hear the bugle call (and it creates great sensation!)

We have no need to ask—for we know it's Everell Cation.

This time last year the call we heard, to Mildred sounded sweet;

But now it's even still more plaintive, for it's calling Marguerite.

There's Thomas Beson Romine, our only real blonde,

The boy of whom the girls and teachers are very, very fond;

In his studies he always had a "hankerin'" after E's,

But of late, in another line, he's contented with three "G's."

Our most artistic girl we know to be Grace G. Green,

On our Eh Kah Nam covers her pictures may be seen;

As a rule a blonde like Grace, prefers one that's a brunette,

But, strange to say, on a decided blond we find her head is set.

My! but Gladys was gymnastic, can speak fit for election;

And that car they call a "Ford," she drives it to perfection;

She went on an English picnic once and now her friends recall

That in trying to cross the river—she from a log did fall.

If you ever saw a boy whom every one called "Brick,"

You didn't have to glance twice to find that he's no "stick."

Walter was a football hero and you never caught him 'pikin'.

We've known him well for six long years, and that is why
we like 'im.

Oh! Alice Chapin we love to meet,

Such a trim little creature, so small and so neat.

Never mind, Alice, if you're sometimes called "slow,"

You're bound to "get there" at last, you know.

Will Hooper! he was the ladies' man, in "bugology" at the top;

And when it came to dancing, you'd think he'd never stop;

And it always will seem strange to me, that such a graceful chap

Should fall one day and bump his head. It was a sad mishap!

There is a girl you oft have seen,

The curly haired and sweet Irene.

She's fine on the stage in all of our plays;


We're proud of her and her charming ways.

And Yolande, who is fond of labor and toil,


When she graduates will "go back to the soil";

She's as gay and jolly as a girl can be;

She'll go laughing through life—and succeed—you'll all see.



ROYAL BLUE



Then among the athletes, we find Lester—no joke,
Although, they think at him, their fun they can poke;
A small wreath of glory he's won, and he'll wear it,
And the reason they laugh is—they know he will Barrett.

If anyone wants some artistic playing,
Just call on Buelah—I'd be saying;
And there is one thing —(but perhaps you know)
She's fond of a "tailor" by the name of Joe.

The best quarterback we ever have seen,
Is none but the youth we all call Bean.
He works very hard to judge by his books,
But working can't seem to hurt his good looks.

Since there's nothing to lose—and something to gain,
I'll try writing a verse about Elsie Lane;
In her own quiet way she has won every heart
And from our memory she'll never depart.

But tell me, Oh! tell me, where under the sun
I'll find an all-around athlete like Harry Magrann?
And though Brick was dubious about Mac's work,
Miss Jessup declared that he never did shirk.

There is one little girl who is modest and demure,
Who, of her answers in class, is never quite sure;
And if ever a girl with Natalie is seen,
You may make up your mind that it is Maude Keen.

Natalie—she is quite tall;
And sometimes in her grades does fall;
But nevertheless we'll all agree
That no one can replace Natalie.

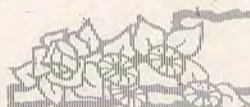
Lest my muse may depart—and it's sure on the "dwindle"
I must not leave out our schoolmate, Homer Kendall.
We've all tried our smiles—but Sue says it's no use,
For he left his heart in sunny Palouse.

There is another girl in our class, and she is wonderous wise,
Her name is Frankie Kaseburg, whom we sometimes call
"Fair Eyes";


And to those who know her—she is a friend in ten.
You may see her at noon-time strolling with "Ben."

Ye knight of the bleached hair,
I say, how are you to fare?
Quoth Brooks Sweeney, "I don't much care,
A farmer or a millionaire!"

And here's to dear old "Fuzzy!"
Much laughing gas has she;
And she is always "buzzy,"
As "buzzy" as a bee.
She is there on the piano,
When it comes to playing rags;
By the way, her name is Echo,
And she never, never brags.



ROYAL BLUE



In talking about the others, we have not mentioned Lyle;
But when it comes to short-hand—he's right there, "I should smile,"
And if ever you want a stenographer to write the things you say,
Just ask for Lyle Burdin, for he's an "O. G. A."

If you should visit a picture show,
In about a year or more;
Perhaps you'd see someone you know.
With name and fame galore.
She intends to join an "Essanay,"
With Charley "Chap" to work;
And they will see, as we have seen,
That Myrl is no shirk.

In the Senior German class, a little Dutch boy you'll find,
And when Miss Allen calls on him, he's just one day behind.
I'm sure you know his name is Georgie Buehler,
But he'd better find another way, for that will never fool'er.

There's another little lassie,
Who is really very classy;
"Do" is the name we call her here
And we agree that she's a dear;
From her eyes so bright and snappy,
We have come to call her "Happy."
Derotha Starrett's her real name.
And we think that she's "some dame."

Our President Cram is a wonderful man!
The hundred yard dash in ten seconds he ran!
He's a football player of great renown;
As a speaker he has no peer in town.
Though in studies he finds it hard to pass,
He's a valuable aid to the Senior class.


Here's another George, our football guard,
In study and play he always works hard;
At banquets, Clark always has something to say,
But he shyly keeps out of every girl's way.

Lois Porter with her dear eyes of brown,
Always smiles—is never known to frown;
In English her themes are always grand,
But for extemporaneous speaking she refuses to stand.


Though in Europe there is conflict,
And the "French" fight like the Dutch;
"Ethel" is a peace promoter,
For she always acts as such.

The "village wit," a comical boy,
Is our Musical (?) Senior—Harper Joy.
As a vaudeville star, he has no peer;
He hammers his drum, till you can't hear.
And as leader of the High School band,
His fame has spread throughout the land.

In Miss Goodrich's room—if you ever go there,



ROYAL BLUE



You will always find an inseparable pair.
For Carl and Louisa are always together;
And, we fear they discuss more things than the weather.
Louisa's ambition—a real suffragette,
For Carl (it is said) is learning to set
The table, and to cook the goodies to eat,
While she, with her sister, is tramping the street.

And then there is Alice Agan—
The shark of short-hand class;
She'll be a great stenographer,
Whom no one can surpass.

Some of the Seniors may be quite green,
But who'd dare say that about Stuart Dean?
He's had years of school work, so I'd surmise,
That of all the rest he'd be most wise.

On one girl much time we could spend,
But if we did we never could end;
For we'd never cease to tell out loud,
Of the charms and the graces of Helen McLeod.

When any of us with loads of work are laden,
We can fell free to ask for help from Harold Hayden;
For there's no one in school as good and kind
And who is less to conversation inclined.

Of country girls we've heard it said,
"Here comes the bashful country maid."
But this statement we must mend,
When speaking of Miss Esther Yeend.

Ruth may sometime be a preacher
Though she's better than that now;
For she boasts of being a "Bishop,"
By no degree I could endow.

And then there is Winnie, with such a bright mind,
Although upon Civics she seems not inclined;
But she makes it all up in her English class,
For without any failure, she always did pass.

One of the King Cole's fiddlers three,
Violinist, Howard Chapman, might easily be;
And out in the world we can well expect
That he'll make his mark as an architect.

Emma Cordiner is a "shark,"
In that we stand as one;
When she can't do the problems hard,
We know they can't be done.

When speaking of "sharks," there's Effie Gallaher,
Who simply learns German by heart,
And who writes English themes by stacks and reams,
That interest from finish to start.



ROYAL BLUE



Here is a grave and decorous young man;
He's as wise as his great namesake;
On the board of control Schnassee studies each plan;
A "lead" in the play of life he'll take.

Helen's a bright little Senior girl, ever happy, neat and sweet;
For spirit and stick-to-itiveness, she's mighty hard to beat,
From her practice on the English class, you could most plainly see
That Helen Odell, a teacher famed, ere many years will be.

Every school must have a "sexton,"
Curs is Mildred, graceful, tall;
And we can remember Mildred
As the nicest of us all.

There is a boy in our class whom we are proud to claim;
He is very studious—Kenneth Pierce is his name.
He's won fame in speaking and (perhaps you don't know it),
But he is quite as famous in the role of a poet.

If we might gaze on a certain girl's card
We'd find, that for her, some studies were hard;
However, this girl is full of fun;
I mean, of course, Emmy Hermanson.

Kincheloe's the boy with the funny mind,
And a funny laugh and grin,
But in the hard, long-distant runs
Ray seldom fails to win.

One morning on entering the assembly hall,
I heard a voice light a nightingale's call;
And, looking up, it was easy to see
That the voice belonged to our song-bird, Lucie.

In English classes I know a maid,
Who is wise to all the turns;
She seems to know most everything
Of the "Life of Bobby Burns."
And when it comes to waltzing,
She certainly is right there;
At the "Foxtrot" and the "Grapevine,"
With Grace none can compare.

In this wonderful class, we cannot claim,
That we have poets of world-wide fame;
We haven't a Burns—or one in his station,
But we have a Gallaher, Rhodes, Pierce and Cation;
Then there are others who aren't so shoddy,
They are Nichols, Odell and Roddy.
But if being poets is not our fate
Please let us know, ere it is too late.
At least we have done the best we could,
And if you aren't pleased—just think it is good!



Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

BY DR. GEORGE CLARK

Know all Men by These Presents, WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN, now departing from our most honored and beloved Walla Walla High School, being of sound minds and memories, and not acting under any undue influence, do hereby make, publish, and declare our Last Will and Testament, heretowith the following:

To our beloved successors and nearest heirs, the Class of 1916, we bequeath:

1. The reputation of the best class ever in the Walla Walla High School to uphold and to sustain.
- 2.1 The privilege of substituting Vocational Direction Class for English or Physics herewith afforded us.
3. The position of responsibility, dignity, and authority in the Walla Walla High School.
4. The privilege of caring for Kenneth Williams; for yea, have we not graduated Walter Cowan?
5. The favor of quakingly lifting your half-voice in an Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

To our youthful "Sister" class of 1917 we leave:

1. The right to have your sixth and seventh periods out of doors on hot days.
2. The privilege of placing a new lock on the door of Room 16.
3. A faculty subscription list for postage to be used in the study halls.

To our dear little baby brothers and sisters of 1918, we will:

1. A shock absorber for Miss Sykes' door.
2. The new swinging locker doors with which to dent your skulls.
3. The Senior girls' envied places before the mirrors in the halls.
4. The new hurdle chains in the driveway by which to trip and fall headlong.

To the Walla Walla High School in general, and to the students of the institution in particular, we will and bequeath:

1. The long, new portables, in which to strengthen your lungs when it rains and to smother and roast when the sun shines.
2. The Championships in Football, Basketball and Track.
3. The exciting and nerve racking game of Town Ball.
4. And lastly, joyfully, rejoicing in your good fortune, we leave to you the spirit of success and enthusiasm,—Professor H. W. Jones.

In Testimony Whereof, we hereunto subscribe our name, and publish and declare this as our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT,, on this seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

(SEAL) W. M. KERN X (his mark)
Witness: JAKE KAUFFMAN,
AUGUST BADE.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

FOUR-B'S

RAF



4 B Senior Class Notes

BY HELEN MILLER

During the past few years the need of having a mid-year graduating class has been felt. In all up-to-date high schools the mid-year classes are permitted to hold regular graduation exercises. Since Walla Walla High School has decided to be one of the best and most modern high schools in the Northwest, we, as a class, object to being left in the rear and ask that we may have a graduation of our own.

The class of 1915 1-2, not being a slow moving body, held a meeting early in the semester. At this meeting we organized as a class and elected officers. The officers elected were as follows:

ZOA SMALLEY	-	-	-	-	PRESIDENT
ANNE YENNEY	-	-	-	-	VICE PRESIDENT
ELYNORE SWEENEY	-	-	-	-	SECRETARY AND TREASURER
THOMAS PAUL	-	-	-	-	EH KAH NAM REPORTER
HELEN MILLER	-	-	-	-	ANNUAL REPORTER

At a meeting held later we decided not to enter contests as a class, but co-operate with the class of 1915.

My Class

There have been other classes,
It may be,
Made up of lads or lasses
Of degree;
Which make a strong contention
That they deserve some mention,
But it meets with strong dissension
Here, from me!

Not one of them is fit for
Naming here;
They needn't think they're it, for
They are queer.
We're the only class that ever
Welded bonds that cannot sever,
Certain to endure for ever
And a year.

We've the finest and the brightest
That there are,
The loveliest and rightest
Near or far;
We all are brave and witty,
Good looking, if not pretty—
We're the brightest in the city,
Each a star. —Oliver Marble.

The mid-year Senior Class is seriously considering the subject of a class emblem and expect to have it chosen before the end of the school year. Whether we choose a ring or a pin as our emblem, we know that it will be one which will command the respect and admiration of all.

ZOA SMALLEY

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low—an excellent thing in a woman."

ANNE YENNEY

"Lively and ardent, frank and kind."

THOMAS PAUL

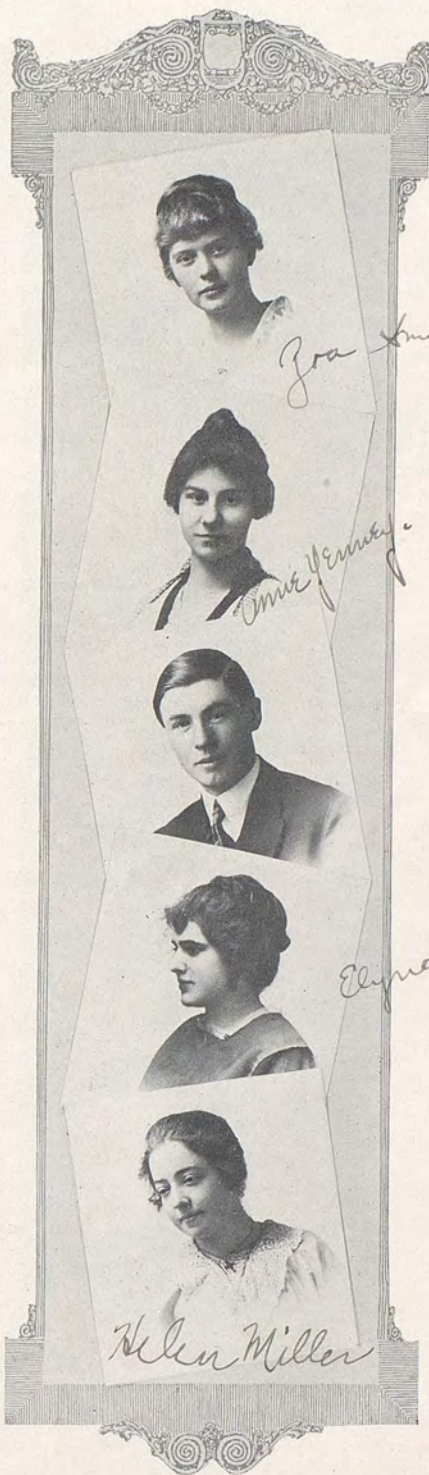
"If perseverance be the key to success, he
will unlock the door."

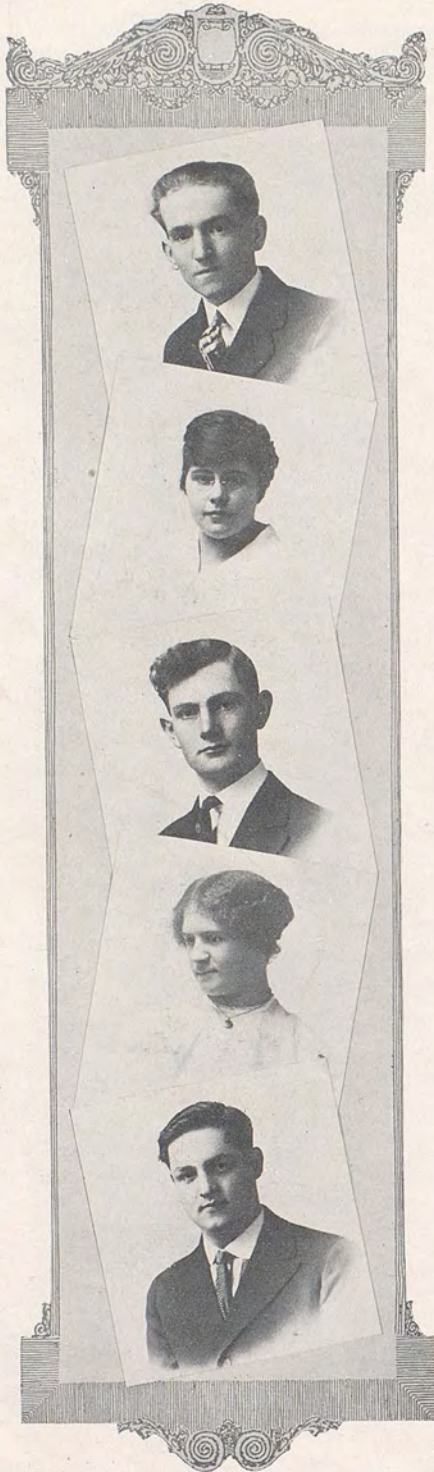
ELYNORE SWEENEY

"Ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A nymph, a maid, or a grace,
Of finer form or lovelier face!"

HELEN MILLER

"— a mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."





WALLACE MAHAN

"In mathematics he was greater
Than Tycho Brake, or Erra Pater."

ANNA WILKINSON

"Her pleasures are in the happiness of others."

HENRY BAKER

"That which he does, he does with all his
might."

BONNIE BAIRD

"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonny wee thing."

WILLIAM WINANS

"I never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden hand in mine."

DR. JEKYLL

CECIL McKINNEY

"Keep cool, you can't fuss me!"

PAUL HEDGER

"Watch him, he will make good if he is not too busy."

BLANCHE MITCHELL

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,
And make her generous tho't a fact."

GEORGE STRUTHERS

"When he puts his shoulder to the wheel—
the wheel goes round."

MR. HYDE

CECIL McKINNEY





4 B Seniors Who Have No Pictures

AURA LEE ELY

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

AMY BROWN

"Most girls talk too much; she doesn't."

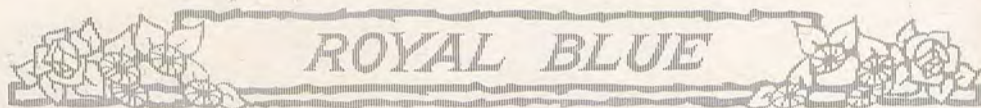
Amy Brown.

MAE BARRON

"She is a worker and never complains."

JUNIORS

E.D.S.



Junior Class Notes

BY PRISCILLA TAYLOR

"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

At the first meeting of the Juniors held September 29, the following officers were elected:

JESSE CUNDIFF	- - - - -	PRESIDENT
CECIL McKINNEY	- - - - -	VICE PRESIDENT
CLARENCE KIMBALL	- - - - -	SECRETARY AND TREASURER
LEONA HEWITT	- - - - -	EH KAH NAM REPORTER
PRISCILLA TAYLOR	- - - - -	ANNUAL REPORTER
RUTH HOWARD and WALLACE MAHAN	- - - - -	
- - - - -	INTER-CLASS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES	

The interclass contest for the silver loving cup has not yet been decided, but the Juniors stand a good chance of winning. One of the events that started us out right was basketball, in which the boys were the champions, though the girls lost in spite of hard work. In the declamation contest the class was well represented by Margaret Larue and Roy Gilleland. The ticket selling contest was certainly a success for the Juniors, as they took second place. In basketball and cross country run, both Junior teams were defeated by the Freshmen in spite of excellent work. The girls had a fine townball team and made a good showing in the class games. If the Juniors do not win the cup, we have reason to be proud of the showing our class has made. To judge from the spirit that the class showed in these excellent events, their motto might have been, as Tennyson so well expressed it, "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

The honor of publishing the "Annual" or "The Royal Blue" was conferred on the Junior class, by the school. The class hopes to publish a paper of which the High School will be proud.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at the gymnasium with a carnival in the first semester. The vaudeville shows, booths, and music of the orchestra, furnished the amusement of the evening. The Juniors were also entertained by the different classes with many delightful dances during the year, including the two general High School dances.

The long-looked-for "Prom" came at last. The hall, elaborately decorated with Junior colors, crimson and white, and with Indian blankets, was the scene of a happy time for the Juniors and their guests.

Now that the "Prom" is over, we begin to realize that soon we will be Seniors. Although we are anxious to graduate and to begin the serious work of life, we are glad, after all, that we have one more year to work together as a class.

JESSE CUNDIFF
"JESS," "JERRY"

LEONA HEWITT
"SHORTY," "BROWNIE," "SLIM"
"By yebo."

CLARENCE KIMBALL
"CLARICE"
(Especially when he has to get out and get under)

MARGARET LARUE

HAROLD CONDIT
"HAL"
"Yoo hoo, Edna."

EDNA CORNWELL
"EDDIE," "CORNIE"
"Good night."

HARLOD MORROW
"ABE"
"This is the way Charlie Chaplin does it."

LUCILE HANGER
"BILL," "LU"





CYRIL HART
"CYR."

MYRTLE BOND

MARY WALKER

CLIFFORD BERG
"CLIFF," "BABE"
"Lend me four bits."

WERNER BAUMEISTER
"CICERO"
"Buonhauser Ego, Marci Tulli, etc."

MARY JONES
"POLLY"
"I should bubble."

LILLIAN OTTO
"LILL," "SKINNAY"

ARTHUR JAYCOX
"ART"
"Have you seen Pug?"

ANTHONY ELLIOT

IMOGENE KING
"IKIE."

JESSIE CHAPIN
"YESSIE"
"Oh, my gracious."

JAMES McINROE
"IRISH"
"No, sir, I didn't hook it."

WILLIAM DRUMHELLER
"BILL."

ESTHER EIFFERT
"SKINNAY," "BOB"
"Crackie."

MAUDE YATES
"MAUDIE K.EYE"
"Holy cats."

ROY GILLELAND
"Any Stale Gag."





IRVING SMITH
"BEANS."

RUTH BURNHAM

FRANCES PENROSE
"CURLEY," "FUZZY"
"Oh, my."

RUDOLPH PAULY

ALMOS REYNOLDS
"OH! ALMOS!"
"I didn't think we took that far."

MARJORIE GOSE
"MARG," "MAGGIE," "BONES."

BERNADINE HOBBS
"BERNIE"
"By gum."

JOHN BARNETT
"JOHNNY"
"Anybody got a match?"

RAYMOND CORN
"CORNEY."

ERMA KELLOUGH
"KELLY"
"Aw, heck."

LILLIE WILLIAMS
"SKINNY"
"Exit, Willie."

DEWEY DRUMHELLER
"DRUMMY"
"I don't believe I know, Mr. Ormsbee."

RICHARD POWERS
"DICK"

FLOSSIE CAMPAU
"FUZZY"
"My goodness!"

CARRIE HOOVER
"CUTIE"
"Maybe so."

RAYMOND COPELAND
"COPEY"





LYNN WETZEL
"PRETZEL."

HELEN HARVEY
"COTTON TOP," "SUNSHINE," "SKINNAY."

FLORA LUDWIGS
"SIS"
"Oh goodness!"

ALLEN SOMERINDYKE
"PUG"
"All right, I'll just play you a game of chess."

WALDO MANN
"CARTOONS"

RUTH HOWARD
"RUFUS"
"Aw go on."

HELEN McCRAKEN
"HAME"
"Oh, gee!"

OTTO BROXSON.

WALTER EVANS

PRISCILLA TAYLOR

"PERCY"
"Oh, shoot."

THELMA LASATER

JOE SUTTNER

"DOC"
"We have some orchestra."

FRANK WEBER

"VON WEBER."

LEOTA BEACH

"SKINNAY"
"Blame."

MINNIE LONEY

"LONEY."

TOM KINMAN

"FUSSE"
"Why don't the girls look at me?"





HOWARD RESER

"HOWARD"
"Heh! Beanny!"

WILMA PORTER

"BILLIE"
"Oh, glory."

VELMA BAKER

"VEL," "DIMPLES"
"Oh, Shucks."

HAROLD FOLEY

"HOLEY"
"I should worry."

LELAND RICHMOND

"NIG."

LILLIE TUFTS

"LILLIE," "LILL "

DONNA CLANCY

DORIS REAVIS

"REAVIE," "BOB"
"Oh, dear."

ELMER GRANDSTRAND

"VERNON CASTLE"
"I don't care to rag."

BURLEIGH HUTCHINSON
"HUTCHY."

LUCILE HESTER

KENNETH WILLIAMS
"FISH-BAIT"
"Yell, y' boobs!"

HAROLD BLANFORD
"PICKUPS."

VIOLET SIMPKINS
"SIMPIE," "SIM," "VI,"
"Help."

CECIL CAMPAU
"BUD"



Beth Parsons.



Names of Juniors Who Have No Pictures

HAROLD BLACKMAN
"BLACKY," "FATTY GRUB"
"With my old Mauser."

CARL BECK
"THE RABID FAN"
"He had a batting average of .093 in 1888."

CHARLES WISEMAN
"BONES"
"I've got a range of six octaves."

EMORY FUNK
"FUNK"
Alice Blackman "If only I had my water gun."
ALICE BLACKMAN
"GABE," "DIPPIE," "ALLIC B."
"Aw, go jump in the creek."

GEORGE SOMERINDYKE
"GAMBE"
"Say, Pug, do my trigonometry."

LYNN HARVEY
LYNNEUS II.

DICK JONES
"Give 'er a little more gas."

JOE LaFORTUNE
"The pinch hitter."

CAMILLA DUNLAP
"CAMMIE"
"Y' poor prune."
ARTHUR OUTLER *Camilla Dunlap* THEODORE RICH

HAROLD SPARKS
"QUIETUDE"
"Aw, I wasn't doing nothing."

NED VANDERPOOL

CLARIBORNE WALKER

RUBY NELSON
"NELSON"
"I don't know."

LANCE KELLOUGH

EUGENE LONEY

ALICE HOOVER
"HOOVIE"
"Blame."

ILA CROXDALE
"PINKY," "CROXY"

CLAUDE LOEHR
"BUD"

LOTTIE DAVIES
"PUG," "SCHLARLIE"
"Oh, shoot."

ASA PURDY
"ASHUR"

GEORGE QUINN
"QUINNY"

MARGARET PETTIJOHN
"PETTY"
"Shoot."

DAVID SCHIFFNER
"DAVE"

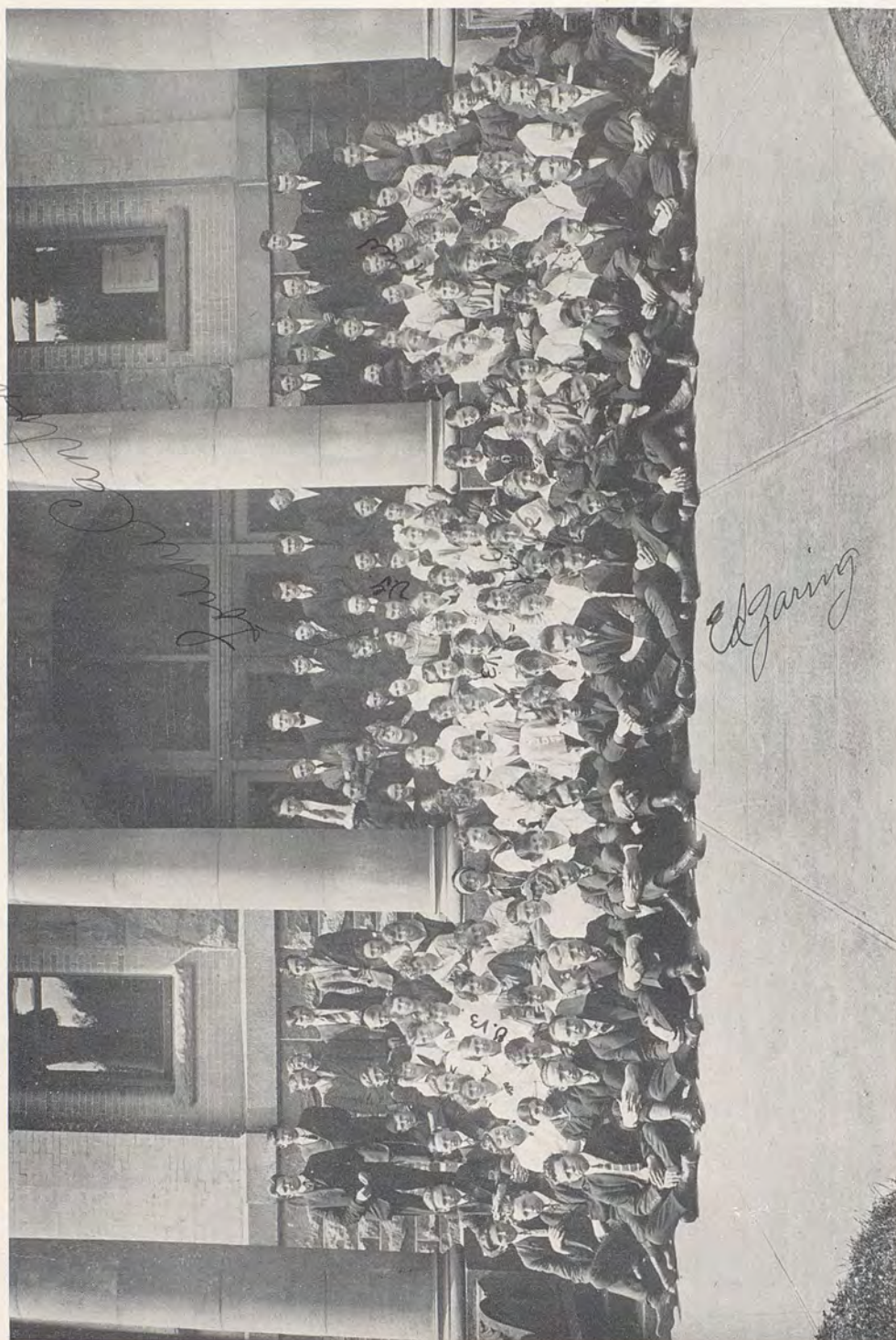
JOE TAYLOR
"MILITIA"

PHILIP YENNEY
"PHIDDY"

Pearl Stewart

Hazel Burnett

F.P.S. SOPHOMORES



W. W. W.

W. W. W.

W. W. W.

Sophomore Class Officers

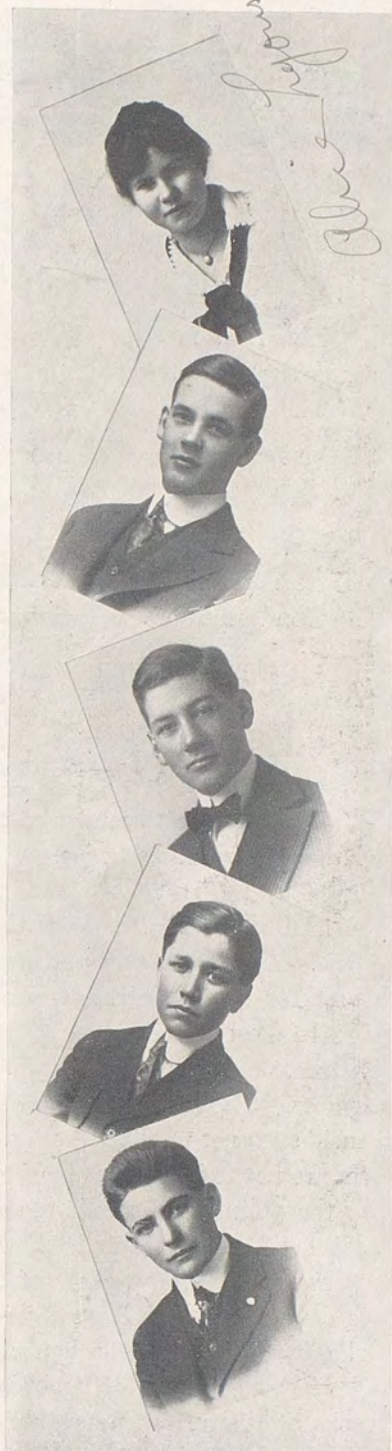
ALICE LYONS
PRESIDENT FIRST SEMESTER.

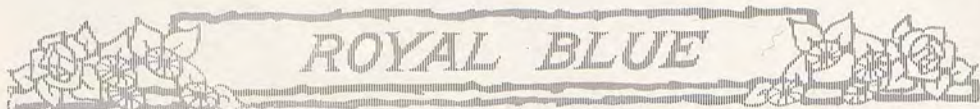
KENNETH WILLIAMS
VICE PRESIDENT FIRST SEMESTER.

KIRK NORTON
VICE PRESIDENT SECOND SEMESTER.

RALPH CORDINER
PRESIDENT SECOND SEMESTER.

CARL FIX
SECRETARY AND TREASURER FIRST AND SECOND
SEMESTER."





Sophomore Class Notes

BY LELAND RICHMOND

The first meeting of the Sophomore Class was held on September the twenty-first, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

The following class officers were elected:

ALICE LYONS	-	-	-	-	PRESIDENT
KENNETH WILLIAMS	-	-	-	-	VICE PRESIDENT
CARL FIX	-	-	-	-	SECRETARY-TREASURER
RALPH CORDINER	-	-	-	-	CLASS EDITOR

Because of the mid-year promotions a meeting of the Sophomore Class was held on February the first, nineteen hundred and fifteen, to elect officers for the second semester.


RALPH CORDINER	-	-	-	-	PRESIDENT
SELKIRK NORTON	-	-	-	-	VICE PRESIDENT
CARL FIX	-	-	-	-	SECRETARY-TREASURER
GLADYS JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	CLASS EDITOR
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES ON THE CLASS COUNCIL	-	-	-	-	
-	-	-	-	-	KENNETH WILLIAMS, FAYE MILLER

This year has been an interesting one in the history of the school because of the great number of class activities and the enthusiasm and loyalty displayed by the students. It is needless to say that the Sophomores have been the leading class in most of these activities and have shown their usual class spirit. Besides having players on the various first teams, we have had strong teams for the interclass events.


In most of the events we have won second or third place. This was largely due to the sympathy felt on the part of the Sophomores for the Juniors and Seniors. The Senior class will not be here next year and it would be very inconsiderate not to allow them to have first place in a few things. The Juniors, too, are not to be with us long, and ought to be allowed to win some of the time. As the points now stand, the Sophomores are tied with the Juniors for first place, and only time will tell what the final result will be.

The interclass ticket contest was easily won by the Sophomores, though we do not have the largest class in school. The members of the class do not take for themselves the honor won, but give all credit to Kenneth Williams, who has such a gift of "gab" and the ability to extort money from the pocket-books of the unfortunate public.

In the declamation contest, Selkirk Norton, although ranking with Lin-



ROYAL BLUE



coln as an orator, was unfortunate enough to be lowered to the degree of second honor. The other speaker for the Sophomore class was Gladys Johnson, who recited very well and showed much ability, winning third place.

Beside taking part in athletics, the Sophomore class opened the social activities by giving a Hallowe'en party on Friday, November the sixth, to the Freshmen. The gymnasium was arranged with booths on each side, in imitation of a country fair. All guests came dressed in old clothes, ready for an uproariously good time.

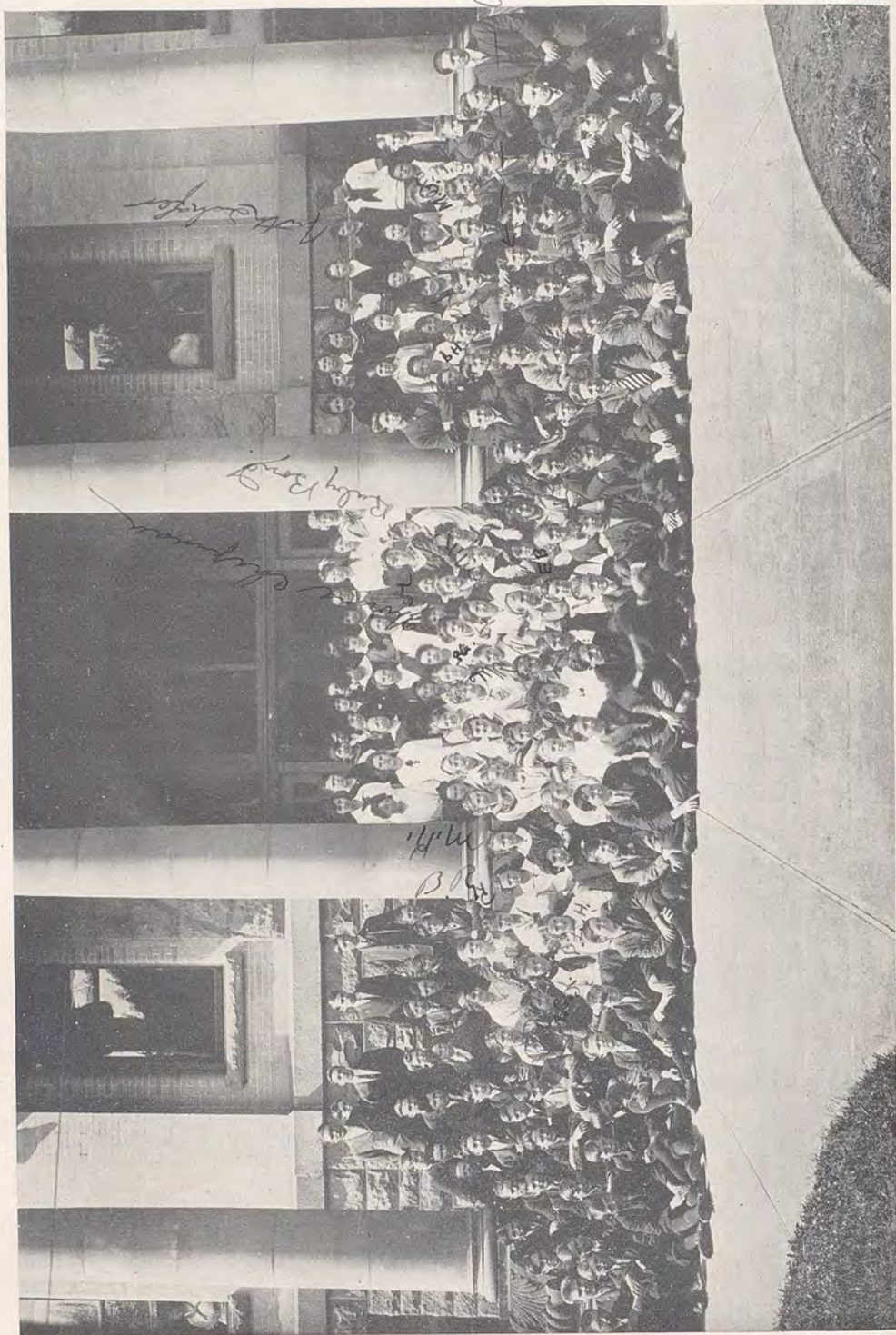
Later the Freshmen returned the compliment by giving a party to the Sophomores in February. This entertainment was conducted in the form of a track meet. The gymnasium was divided into sections, each representing a college. The hammer throw, an event in which girls drove nails, was much more interesting than the real event would have been. The standing broad jump was replaced by the standing "broad-grin." Mr. Jones easily won first place in this event.

The Sophomores gave their class dance on February the thirteenth. It was well attended by the other classes of the school. The Sophomores were also guests at the dances given by the other classes and committees.

A picnic is to be given in the near future. It will probably be held at Wickersham, and it is hoped that all Sophomores will attend.

We, because of our superior intelligence, considered it very appropriate to choose a Latin motto, which runs thus: "*Venimus, vidimus, vicimus.*" But for the benefit of the other classes we will translate it,—“We came, we saw, we conquered.”

May the spirit of conquering go with the class through the next two years, even to our last day in school.



Banklin

Hottel

Rudolph

H. W.

B. H.

FRESHMEN





Freshman Class Notes

BY MALCOLM BRODIE

At the first meeting at the class last September, the following officers were elected:

HERBERT CLARK	- - -	PRESIDENT
ALICE SUTTNER	- - -	VICE PRESIDENT
KATHERINE BOARDMAN	-	SECRETARY-TREASURER
HARRIS KEELAN	- -	EH KAH NAM REPORTER

On account of the changing classes in February, the Freshmen elected new officers. After much ballot casting, the class chose the following to serve them for the second semester:

BURKS SUMMERS	- - -	PRESIDENT
MARY YENNEY	- - -	SECRETARY-TREASURER
KATHERINE BOARDMAN	-	EH KAH NAM REPORTER

We are also represented in the Class Council by Lena Youdovitch and James McNerny.

The year 1915 has been an eventful year for the Freshman class. First of all, we have entered High School, the place we have looked at so longingly for years. Though we have found there more work than we expected, we have enjoyed immensely our new surroundings and have managed to have our proper allowance of fun. To accommodate us, the School Board felt it necessary to build some more class rooms, hence the beautiful additions between the gymnasium and the main building.

In athletics we made our first mark. Besides having players on all the first teams, we have had good class teams of our own. Of course, we did not expect to win first place in many of the interclass contests, as we are too young and inexperienced, yet we did win first place in the cross-country run, in girls' town ball, and in the baseball series, and no lower than fourth place in any of the other events.

Along intellectual lines, our class is at its best, for Mary Yenney won first place in the Declamation contest, and Katherine Boardman has won the highest average in all subjects, of any student in school. In addition to this the majority of the students having an average of 95 per cent. and over, are Freshmen. There seems to be no way to account for this phenomenon unless we say that it is because we are favorites with the teachers who like us for our cute sayings and for our good looks.



ROYAL BLUE



However, we are not "digs," for we manage to have a good time wherever we go. If we do not get it in the study hall with paper wads, we get it in the gymnasium at parties and dances. Though we have not given any dances of our own, we have been invited to those given by the other classes. If you will observe, you will see that not all those bashfully standing outside the door, are Freshmen. We are courageous, and regardless of slippery cornmeal and blistered feet, we are fast learning to dance like our older brothers and sisters.

The Sophomores entertained us with a "Hard Times" party in October. Judging from the noise and the cider that was spilled on the floor, we thought it was more like a "Good Times" than a "Hard Times" party. Next year we hope we can give the incoming Freshmen as good a time as we had.

Later, in February, we entertained the Sophomores in the gymnasium at an intercollegiate track meet. We were all divided into colleges and contested in different events. A "High Jump" for a doughnut may be as good exercise as a real high jump and is often more entertaining. Athletes are supposed to be careful about what they eat, but an exception was made that evening and no limit was put as to the amount of ice cream and cake the "said athletes" might eat.

Last but not least was the picnic held April 24 at Blue Creek. About seventy-five of us, ably chaperoned, spent a delightful day in the woods and hills. If you should ask any of us what we enjoyed most, we might reply, "boiled eggs" or "beans."

Much of our success this year has been due to the good work of our class teachers, Miss Paddock and Mr. Carpenter, and to them we wish to express our appreciation.

There are only a few weeks more of school and, as there are no more "Final Exams," we all expect to be Sophomores. So,

Here's to the class of nineteen eighteen,
Long may its memory be fresh and green.

Members Inter-Class Council

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

GLENN BEAN

SUSIE CRAWFORD

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

WALLACE MAHAN

RUTH HOWARD

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

KENNETH WILLIAMS

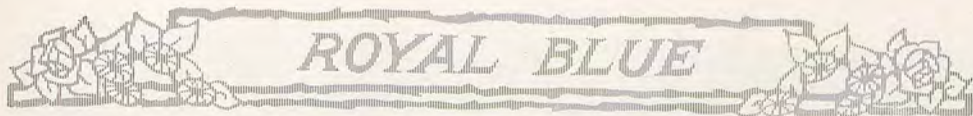
FAY MILLER

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES

JAMES MCNERNEY

LENA YOUDAVITCH





Inter-Class Activities

HAROLD CONDIT

On September 30, at a meeting of the Inter-Class Council, a compact between classes of the school was drawn up. This compact was for the purpose of forwarding school spirit, which has been in past years a missing element from our school.

The compact is as follows:

ARTICLE I.

This organization known as the Inter-class Council, shall consist of nine members: the High School Principal and two members (one boy and one girl) from each High School class. This Council shall have control of all Inter-class contests and affairs; shall work out rules and schedules governing same, and act on protests, etc. This Council shall be controlled in all matters by a majority vote with veto powers left in the hands of the Principal.

ARTICLE II.

The signature to this Compact, of the Council members of any class binds the class, both as a class and as individuals.

ARTICLE III.

In the formation of this Compact, each class agrees as a class and as individuals to refrain entirely from any and all forms of class interference (or class scraps or contests of any sort) except those agreed upon in regular and full meeting of the Council. Violation of this article disqualifies the class whose members are guilty, from the next regular contest and voluntarily invokes a severe penalty upon the individual offenders.

ARTICLE IV.

Class eligibility in contests shall be as follows: Freshmen, all whose High School credits are seven or less; Sophomores, those who have from 8 to 15 credits; Juniors, those who have 15 to 22 credits; Seniors, those who have 22 or more credits.

ARTICLE V.

Contests will be held in Football, Boys' Basketball, Girls' Basketball, Debate, Declamation, Indoor Baseball, Boys' and Girls' Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Track and Baseball. By a unanimous vote of the Council, other events may be decided upon.

ARTICLE VI.

Points shall be awarded to winners in each contest as follows: First, 7 points; Second, 5 points; Third, 3 points, and Fourth, 1 point. Failure of any class to enter a team in any contest, shall forfeit five points for that class. The class which has won the greatest number of points during the year, has established its superiority, and shall be awarded a suitably engraved Loving Cup.

At a later meeting of the Inter-Class Council, it was decided to omit football between the classes this year, owing to the lateness of the season. This, then, made basketball the first on the schedule of inter-class events.

Girls' Basketball

A great deal of enthusiasm had been worked up and many guesses were made as to the winners of the girls' and boys' inter-class basketball series. The girls' games were played first, starting Wednesday, December 2. On this date, the seats in the gymnasium were crowded to the limit and everywhere



SENIOR CLASS CHAMPIONS

ROYAL BLUE

class spirit was shown by the yelling and shouting of the class rooters. The Seniors played the Juniors in the first round of the great battle for inter-class supremacy. When time was called at the close of the game, the score stood 13 to 3 in favor of the Seniors. The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS		JUNIORS	
Gladys Gose.....	Center.....	Amy Brown	
Sue Crawford.....	Sub Center.....	Myrtle Bond	
Beth Starr.....	Forward.....	Kath Howard	
Jenny Kelly.....	Forward.....	Camilla Dunlap	
Bertha McConnell.....	Guard.....	Erma Kellough	
Jessie Baltezare.....	Guard.....	Priscilla Taylor	

The second game of the series took place on Friday, December 4. This game was hotly contested from start to finish and a great deal of excitement prevailed amongst the rooters. The final score showed the Sophomores to be the winners; score, 22 to 16. The line-up for the teams was as follows:

SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN	
Faye Miller.....	Center.....	Lucia Hale	
Corleen Brunton.....	Sub Center.....	Bernice Ramsay	
Elise Miller.....	Forward.....	Lillian Lange	
Elizabeth Keelan.....	Forward.....	Eva Beech	
Bessie Maddox.....	Guard.....	Dorothy Jameson	
Erma Surbeck.....	Guard.....	Mabel Gross	

The championship for girls' basketball was decided Friday, December 11, when the Senior and Sophomore teams struggled for first place. The Seniors won after a fiercely contested game. This made the Seniors winners of the first inter-class activity.

Boys' Basketball

Basketball has always been one of the features of the Walla Walla High School, so a great deal of class rivalry was evident before the inter-class series. For two or three weeks before the games, all of the classes had a large squad of men out for practice every night, so, by the time of the games, each team was in the pink of condition for the struggle which was to decide the supremacy in this branch of athletics between the classes. A second series of games were also arranged for. But, because of the lateness of the season and because of the other activities, this second series was voted out by the Student Body.

On Monday, December 7, the Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a large score.

The Juniors took the Sophomores into camp to the tune of 14 to 12, on Wednesday, December 9.

On Friday, December 11, the Juniors and Seniors met before a packed house, to decide the championship of the school. After the final whistle, the score stood 18 to 12 in favor in the Juniors. Because of playing an ineligible man, the Juniors forfeited five points, which left the final score 13 to 12. The Juniors were then champions of the school.



Ticket Selling Contest

It was decided by the school and Inter-Class Council to make the selling of the student tickets for the spring semester an inter-class activity, which should count on a par with the other activities. The class turning in the most money, was to have the first place, the next, second place, and so on. Of course, as in all our other activities, this contest was a success. Great excitement marked the progress of the contest, especially when a Senior was caught in the act of "fleecing" a Freshman. After a heated debate upon the platform before Assembly, by the members of the Council, it was decided that it was the Freshman's own lookout whether he got "fleeced" or not.

The final count showed the Sophomores first, the Juniors second, the Freshmen third, and the Seniors fourth.

Inter-Class Oratorical Contest

This phase of the Inter-Class contests took place in the auditorium Friday, March 12. The Girls' Glee Club rendered an opening selection, which was followed by the Oratorical contest for boys. The selections chosen were all good and were delivered in excellent form. George Cram, a Senior, who was awarded first place, spoke on "What a College Education Should Give." Kirk Norton delivered "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" and won second place for the Sophomores. Roy Gilleland, a Junior, was chosen as third; his speech was "Abraham Lincoln." The fourth place was won by Clyde Morrow of the Freshman class. His subject was "Red Jacket on the Religion of the White Man and the Red." This contest was followed by the Dramatic contest for girls. Highest honors were awarded to Mary Yenney of the Freshman class. Her topic was the "Ruggles Family." The Seniors took second place in this when Gladys Gose delivered the selection "The Little God and Dicky." The Sophomore speaker was Gladys Johnson. She was chosen third best upon giving "The Lady Across the Aisle." Fourth place was awarded to the Juniors when Margaret Larue gave "Her Letter." During the intermission between the two contests, Lucie Magallon rendered a vocal solo. The last contest was followed by a selection given by the Girls' Glee Club.

Inter-Class Cross-Country Race

It was decided by the Council to hold a cross-country relay race as one of the regular Inter-Class activities. This race was run from Dixie to Walla Walla, a distance of ten miles. Each team consisted of five men, each man to run two miles, the race to finish inside of the High School yard. A great deal of spirit was demonstrated during the race. Automobiles lined the road nearly the full length of the course. It could be seen from the first that it was a race between the Freshmen and the Juniors. These two teams ran neck



ROYAL BLUE

See me running.



FRESHMAN CHAMPION CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Burks Summers

and neck up to the last hundred yards, when Kincheloe, of the Freshmen team, spurted up and won by a margin of a few feet. The race was very interesting to watch, and was perhaps one of the best contests during the year.

Following are the runners on the teams:

Freshmen—Donovan Reeder, Hiram Bandy, James McNerney, Burks Summers and Wathen Kincheloe.

Juniors—Werner Baumeister, Raymond Copeland, Anthony Elliot, Theodore Rich and Bill Drumheller.

Sophomores, third—Harry Simpson, George Moulton, Martin Stearns, Herman Beyer and Lester Richmond.

Seniors, fourth—Fay Rhodes, Thomas Paul, Bruce Clingan, Carl Schreiber and Ray Kincheloe.

Inter-Class Baseball

As the score in the Inter-Class contest was very close at the time of the baseball series, much enthusiasm and class spirit was evident. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, had last year's men to fall back on, but not much was known about the Freshmen. The old saying goes, "What you don't know won't hurt you," but this case was different, for "what you did not know did hurt you," as the Freshmen won the contest without much difficulty.

ROYAL BLUE

The first game to be played was between the Juniors and the Seniors. The Juniors took this game by a 13 to 3 score.

The next game was between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Here it was seen that the Freshmen did have something to be exceedingly proud of in their team of ball tossers, for they gave the poor Sophs a good drubbing. Score, 7 to 0.

The next game was between the Juniors and the Freshmen. Various predictions were made before this game concerning the winner, but the odds were a little in favor of the Juniors. It was anybody's game right up to the last minute of play. The final score showed the Freshmen winners; score, 3 to 2.

The last game took place between the Seniors and the Sophomores. As first place had already been decided, little enthusiasm was worked up over the game. It was easily won by the Sophomores.

Inter-Class Track Meet

The Inter-Class track meet was held April 2, on Ankeny Field. In this event, the Seniors took first place, the Sophomores second, the Juniors third, and the Freshmen fourth. The meet was a good one although the track was a trifle heavy in places. Some good time was made and some good material brought forth. Magrann of the Senior class was individual point-maker, taking five first places. This meet was exceedingly good from the standpoint of showing that Walla Walla High School has track material, which, with consistent training, can qualify with any of the schools of the Northwest in this branch of athletics.

Girls' Townball Contest

It is very picturesque indeed to see the fair maidens frolicking on the green, especially so when they are engaged in a contest as interesting as townball. This branch in athletics is somewhat new in our institution but as it was a great success this year, we hope that it will be made an annual event. The girls worked up teams which were a credit to the school. The teams were fast and the girls pretty, so the games were very interesting.

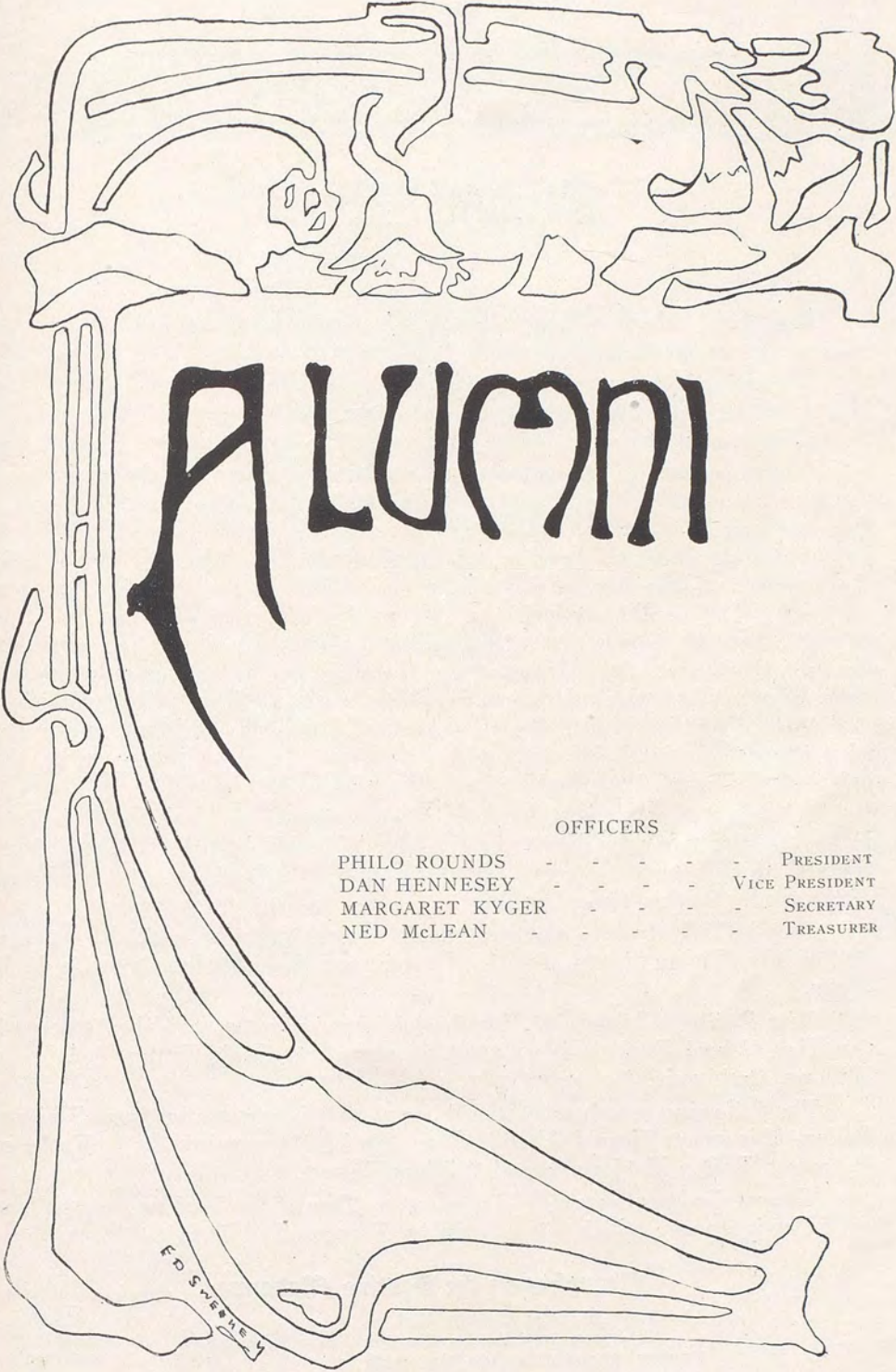
The schedule of games and their scores are as follows:

Freshmen vs. Sophomores—Freshmen, 2; Sophomores, 1.

Juniors vs. Seniors—Juniors, 1; Seniors, 2.

Freshmen vs. Seniors—Freshmen, 4; Seniors, 1.

Inasmuch as the Inter-Class contests have been a great success financially, and instrumental in arousing and holding class spirit and enthusiasm, and in promoting clean sportsmanship between boys and girls, we sincerely hope that this branch of school activity will be continued in the years to come.



ALUMNI

OFFICERS

PHILO ROUNDS	-	-	-	-	PRESIDENT
DAN HENNESEY	-	-	-	-	VICE PRESIDENT
MARGARET KYGER	-	-	-	-	SECRETARY
NED McLEAN	-	-	-	-	TREASURER



Alumni Notes

LOTTIES DAVIES

The High School wishes to thank the members of the Alumni for their interest and support in all the activities this year.

Wednesday, December 23, 1914, may well be remembered in this year's history of the High School. Oh, no, not because it was just a few days before the holidays, or a day or so before Christmas, but because it was Alumni Day.

It was on that morning that the Auditorium rang with the applause of the students, as the old graduates took places on the platform; and it was on that morning Miss Lucy Magallon gave a solo, Mrs. George Bowers played the violin, and Dr. Boardman gave a very interesting talk. Then Mr. Jones asked the members of the Alumni to talk to us. Clarence Ludwigs told us about Berkeley; William Berney spoke on "Fellowship Between Whitman and High School"; Dorothy Elliott advised us to attend Portland College; Herbert Sykes declared that he was the only happy one there because he was the only one married; Clarence Ludwigs told about the class hats at Berkeley; Howard Gilbert said that he was learning "painless dentistry"; and Harold Moore amused us with Chinese stories. All declared on their way to class that morning, that they hoped Alumni Day would come every year.

What is it that attracts members of our Alumni to Alaska? Beth Gains Fuller '06 has made her home there. Claude Roddy left the "Vale of Many Waters" this winter for the cold Northland and Jack Keene spent a good share of the winter in this land of gold.

Grover Cookerly '07, who was elected county engineer last fall, was married to Miss Vivian Tuttle May 5. They intend to make their home in Walla Walla.

Miss Bertha Whitney '05, for the last three years a well-liked teacher in the High School English department, is now Mrs. Louis Frank Turman, of Willows, California.

The following members of the Alumni will be graduates from Whitman College this year: Harold Lyman, May Stack, Marguerite Hunt, Katherine Pentecost, LeRoy Holderman and William Berney.

Yes, we find poets among old graduates. One of our local papers published the following poem, which was written by Frances I. Wilson '12.

Thoughts on the Sistine Madonna

Ah, Raphael, that mother face
That you left in the Sistine Chapel there,
Tender, thoughtful, touched with grace,

ROYAL BLUE

The light of the mother heart filled with prayer.
 Ah, that was art!
 You play on the heart of man
 As only a master artist can.

And, Raphael, that baby form
 Is worth all a mother's hopeful dreams,
 For in the child, held close and warm,
 The clear, bright light of promise gleams.
 Ah, that was art!
 You picture the heart of a child
 With a touch of pure art undefiled.

But was there ever artist born
 Could interpret the mother love that will cling
 To her child that others pity and scorn
 As a silly, feeble, misshapen thing?
 Ah, that would be art!
 That could picture the heart of God,
 That sees the divine in the fleshy clod.

1913

ZALA A. FERRIS.....	Whitman
LA ROY HARVEY GEIL.....	University of Washington
JULIA EVELYN GROSS.....	Wellesley College
MARY ELIZABETH HASELTINE.....	Portland Art School
MARY HAYWARD.....	Teaching
HALFORD CARTER HOCKETT.....	Whitman
FRANCES HAZEL HOLT.....	Home
HELEN FRANCES HUNTER.....	Ellensburg Normal
THOMAS J. KINGSLEY.....	Pullman College
CLARENCE G. LUDWIGS.....	Berkeley
ANNA PORTIA McGREW.....	Home
MARIE EGGLESTON MILLER.....	Teaching
FRANCIS SENTER WEIR.....	Dental College, Portland
RUBY FLORENCE EIFFERT.....	Stenographer
ORLENA CURTIS HARRIS.....	Married
LELA ANNA MCCOY.....	Married
LILLIE BELLE NICHOLAS.....	Home
CHRISTINE REHORN.....	Teaching
VIVIAN LEE RUCKER.....	Working
LILLIAN ELIZABETH SCHWARZ.....	Home
ELSIE PEARL WELLS.....	Cashier at Pacific Power and Light Company
PAULINE J. MUNTINGA.....	Whitman
LOIS RYMAN.....	Home
LUCILE SMITH.....	University of Washington
SYLVIA VAN HOLLEBEKE.....	Whitman
LILLIAN BERYL WADSWORTH.....	Working
MAUDE LOREATA WRIGHT.....	Stenographer
VINCENT C. HOBBS.....	Berkeley
VIVIAN R. JONES.....	Teaching
STANLEY CONRADT KING.....	Whitman
BERTHA AGNES KROMER.....	Home
HELEN LEONARD.....	Secretary to Mr. Kern
BLANCHE EDNA RESER.....	Dental Assistant
CLAUDE A. RODDY.....	Alaska

ROYAL BLUE

MARVIN M. RUSSEL.....	Working
ELEANOR SHAWVER.....	Married
LEONA SMITH.....	Teaching
LAURA MYRTLE STUBBLEFIELD.....	Teaching
IMA BARTLETT.....	Bookkeeper
THEODORE W. BERTHOLD.....	University of Michigan
BESSIE BROOKS.....	Whitman
STELLA ROSANNA BUEHLER.....	Cheney Normal
DONALD CLANCY.....	Whitman
NEIL E. CORDINER.....	Working

1914

VIRGIL ARGO.....	Whitman
BLANCHE BAKER.....	Whitman
PHOEBE BLALOCK.....	Whitman
HAROLD BOTTS.....	Whitman
JAMES BURNS.....	University of Washington
WARLAND CUTTLER.....	Whitman
ANNIE BELLE ELY.....	Teaching
JOSEPHINE KAUFFMAN.....	Whitman
JOHN KEEN.....	Working
ERMA MARTIN.....	University of Washington
RUTH MARTIN.....	University of Washington
DWIGHT PORTER.....	Working
LOIS REAVIS.....	Home
EDNA SIMPSON.....	Working
HERMAN TIMM.....	Whitman
ETHEL WOLFF.....	Home
HOWARD BRECHT.....	Stenographer
HOWARD GILBERT.....	Dental College of Portland
MAUDE HUNTLEY.....	Bookkeeper
ANNIE JONES.....	Home
KENNETH McLEOD.....	Stenographer
VALETA RUCKER.....	Home
FRANK YENNEY.....	Whitman
MABEL GARRETT.....	Willamette
NAOMI GEORGE.....	Whitman
BETH GODBOLD.....	Willamette
LEONA HARTLEY.....	Home
IRENE JOY.....	Berkeley
ELSIE KEPLER.....	Home
EARLAND MOREY.....	Whitman
FLORENCE OUTLER.....	Teaching
MABEL OUTLER.....	Teaching
MAYSIE PENROSE.....	Whitman
GEORGE STACK.....	Linden Wold, N. J.
MARY YATES.....	Home
RUTH YENNEY.....	Pupil of Mrs. Norton
ETTA GREENVILLE.....	Home
ROLLA JOHNSON.....	Working

STORIES
AND
POEMS
E.D.S.



On the "Little Pend o' Reille"

KENNETH PEARCE

"Here, Laddie! Here, Laddie!" I called, as I reached the top of a big rock jutting out over the Little Pend o' Reille river, and sat down to rest, for it was a warm autumn-day. My little collie bounded up after me and lay panting, surveying the scene spread out before us. Below lay the river, its banks strewn with logs, and with steep, forest-covered mountains rising from both sides. Here and there we could see a white patch among the green, where the lumberjacks had been at work. A mile and a half down the river rose the smoke from the lumber mills at Arden. It was a beautiful, peaceful picture—the wild grandeur of the mountains mingled with the industry of man.

Picking up my gun, an old Winchester-"22", I scrambled down the other side of the rock and headed for an alder thicket a quarter of a mile away, where I intended to gather some material for making bows. Laddie ran from side to side, barking frantically at the fat pine-squirrels, returning quickly to my side at my every word or whistle. Never did life seem so bright to a boy and a dog. Arriving at the thicket, I drew out my knife and began to hunt for some stout pieces which would serve my purpose. After finding several likely branches, I rested my gun against a tree, and sat down on a log to trim them off.

Suddenly I was aroused from my work by a low growl. Laddie stood glaring at an opposite thicket, the hair standing up on his neck, fear and hatred in every line of his body.

"What's the matter with you, Laddie?" I asked sharply.

He growled again, then took a step forward, and stood with every muscle tense, forefoot poised in air. His peculiar actions alarmed me, and I stepped over towards my rifle. But I was brought up short by a cry which fairly made my heart stop beating. It was like the scream of a woman in the agony of a horrible death, or a lost soul suffering the tortures of the Inferno—it was the cry of that most ferocious dweller of the mountains, whose very name suggests cruelty—the cougar.

I stood as if turned to stone, peering through the trees in the direction from which the cry came. A few moments of deathly silence passed. All the stories I had heard of the cougar, and of the ways the old hunters advised to cope with this treacherous, bloodthirsty animal, flashed through my mind. Then, with a fierce snarl, Laddie wheeled and faced the heavy clump of trees behind me. I turned, too. There, framed by the alders, was the fiendish head of a cougar, his little green eyes snapping maliciously, his long cruel teeth bared.

He surveyed us doubtfully a moment, and then, with a light spring, bounded out of the thicket and crouched low, his long tail lashing the air, the



ROYAL BLUE



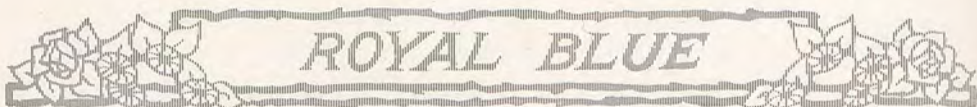
muscles quivering under his sleek, beautiful skin. The collie did not hesitate an instant, but sprang bravely at his enemy, unheeding my frightened "Come back here!" Like a flash the cougar sprang, lighting squarely on the dog's back. Laddie gave a yelp of surprise and pain, then the air was filled with the mingled snarls of the big cat, and the dog's cries, and growls of rage. I quickly caught up my gun, but I could not fire, for dog and cougar were rolling over and over, snapping and tearing each other in a horrible melee. Suddenly the cougar sprang back, caught Laddie squarely with his big paw, and the companion of my hunts went tumbling over the bank into the river. As he disappeared the cougar turned to wreak his vengeance upon me.

His head and shoulders covered with blood and dirt, he was a horrible sight to behold. I threw up my gun and fired four shots straight into the leering face, but the little .22 caliber bullets had no more effect than so many grains of sand. The cougar crouched, and as he sprang I tried to step aside, and fell sprawling over a log, which mishap doubtless saved my life. The bank, at this point, sloped sharply down to the river, which was lined with many logs. Just below me was a rude raft of chained logs, about ten feet wide, which had floated down from some camp and lodged here. When I fell over the log, I went headfirst down the bank onto this raft. It was lightly held, and I shoved away with my rifle, hoping to get out of the cougar's reach.

I was too late, however, for the animal jumped down on the other end of the raft just as I freed it from the jam. He crept menacingly toward me, a determination not to be thwarted written in every movement. But I had not lived for four years among the lumberjacks and river-drivers for nothing. I could ride logs with the best of them, and by taking a big chance, I might escape. I threw my rifle at the cougar with all my strength and then jumped for a big log which was floating slowly past. The blow stopped my assailant for an instant, but just as I got balanced he landed beside me. I backed to the end of the log, the cougar following warily. One step more and he could reach me. There seemed nothing to do but to throw myself into the water, and take my chances between escaping, and losing my life.

Just then I spied a branch of an over-hanging fir above me. Here was my chance! As the cougar made a last attempt to kill me, I leaped into the air and caught the branch in a convulsive grip. The cougar's long claws gashed my leg from knee to ankle, but my life, at least, was safe. As the cougar struck me, the log rolled, and he was thrown into the stream. He came up struggling, yowling desperately. A passing log caught him fairly between the eyes, and he disappeared forever into the waters of the Little Pend o' Reille.

I managed to pull myself up by the branch, though the pain was intense, and I screamed with every movement. I finally got safe in the crotch of the



branch, then tree and waters began to whirl, and everything went black. I was awakened by something cool and moist passing over my face. There was Laddie, covered with bandages and smelling of arnica salve, anxiously licking my face. I recognized the white walls of the camp hospital, and old Dr. Spencer bending over the sink, sterilizing his instruments. The cougar seemed like a dream, but no, I, too, was covered with bandages, and my leg was strapped out straight and stiff. Patting Laddie, I drifted off to sleep again.

The next day I learned how I had been saved. A party of lumberjacks up the river had heard my cries, and rescued me from the tree just after I had fainted. They had found Laddie on the bank, a short ways below, where he had managed to swim, and had brought him along to the camp hospital, too. Then I told them the story of my fight with the cougar, and they were greatly astonished, to say the least. Indeed, all over Washington and Idaho traveled the story of the cougar, the boy, and the collie dog.


"The Eternal Masculine and Feminine"

BY ELYNORE SWEENEY

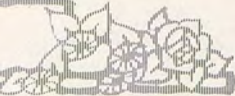
The scene was admirably set for a miniature drama. Contrary to all known rules for a drama, the two leading characters enter in the first act—Evangeline and Percival.

She was strolling down the path of a suburban garden one rare day in June. He stood on the wrong side of a rose hedge at the border of the garden. Percival had never seen anything so wondrous fair as Evangeline, in her ruffly white. Now, sad to say, Evangeline, as a worthy daughter of Eve, was a very capable little flirt. A coquettish glance from her luminous golden-green eyes completed Cupid's devastation. Our hero jumped the hedge, and landed ungracefully on all fours before the fair lady. The first thing that She observed was that He had very nice brown eyes and black hair. He saw only Her divinely beautiful eyes. A sudden impulse moved Percival, as sometimes happens, to kiss her on her rose-bud mouth. 'Twas then and there that the descendant of Adam received his punishment, because Eva's daughter scratched him on his snub nose in a very good imitation of a Suffragette.

For Evangeline was only a fluffy Angora kitty, and Percival was but an innocent, fat little pup, trying to see something of the world!



ROYAL BLUE



Spring Fever

HAROLD CONDIT

Along about the first of May,
When all the Earth was bright and gay,
Two youths were seen to stroll one day
Along the broad highway.
Away from school these boys did steal,
Defying thus the loud bell's peal,
Out to where the woods conceal
The trout in sportive play.

The weather was too nice, they said,
To stay in school with drowsy head,
Listening while the teacher read
Of valiant men of yore.
So to the brook their way they stole,
Their highest aim, ambition's goal,
To snare the brook trout from his hole,
Where tempting waters roar.

All thru' the day their rods they plied,
Viewing each trophy with looks of pride,
Till dusk stole 'round on every side,
And turned them from the pool.
Not on lost lessons did their thots dwell,
Or of the morrow when each must tell
His version of the unheeded bell,
To the master of the school.

Next day into the office came
Two penitent youths with looks of shame;
Each tried to tell a story lame,
Guilty they seemed to be.
The master heard each story thru'
Then told them what he thot was true;
That they did fabricate he knew,
He'd been a boy, you see.

A heavy sentence he did lay
Upon each truant, who must pay
By working overtime each day;
Hence, pleasure dearly bought.
The youths resolved, if they did feel
That to the brook they had to steal,
They'd spurn temptation under heel,
And turn to nobler thot'.

And so my friends you plainly see,
That for each pleasure there must be
A cost which oft to you and me
Is very, very dear.
And if you feel the truant's call
In setting Spring or early Fall,
Then heed the moral here.



A Protector of the Faith

EFFIE GALLAHER

"Teeter, totter, milk and water,
Cris'sen the Catholics, one by one,
If that won't do, cut 'em in two,
And bury 'em 'neath the orange and blue."

Marjorie sat on the wood-pile very stiff and dignified, with her hands crossed in her lap, while she traced patterns in the sawdust with one little bare foot. It is easy to look dignified when you know some one is peeking at you through a knoihole in the fence, even if that person is making fun of your religion. So she pretended not to hear the teasing song. Tom tried again:

"Oh, I'm a Methodist, I'm a Methodist,
I'm a Methodist till I die;
I'm going to join the Methodist church
And feed on Methodist pie."

This roused Marjorie at once. She rose angrily from her place on the wood-pile and called back:

"I'm a Catholic, I'm a Catholic,
I'm a Catholic till I die.
I've already joined the Catholic church
And I live on Catholic pie."

Tom had gained the top of the fence by this time. He laughed loudly. "Think of a Catholic eatin' pie. Why Methodists are famous for eatin' it. When Dad says he expects a minister for dinner, Mamma always says "Oh, dear! I must make some more pies." I bet your mamma never says that."

Marjorie had now regained her composure. She disdained to answer. After trying ineffectually to get her to talk, Tom suddenly flapped his arms and crowed like a rooster.

"I've got a secret."

"Oh, Tom, what is it?"

"I ain't goin' to tell. A feller can't trust a girl, especially if she is a Catholic. My dad says a Catholic can tell lies faster'n a dog can trot."

"Your dad told a lie when he said it!"

"He didn't."

"He did."

"Well, I ain't a goin' to tell my secret."

"Oh, Tom, please do. I'll tell you what we'll do. You tell me, an' if I break my word, you can say all Cath'lies lie. I won't tell a single person. You'll see."

"Cross-your-soul-and-hope-to-die."

"Cross-my-soul-and-hope-to-die."

"Well then, I've got the measles! I ain't tellin' no one, 'cause I wanta go to the picnic tomorrow. Dad has already bought the ticket. Gee! I'm just



ROYAL BLUE



burnin' up. Guess I'll go lay in Jim Sloan's barn for a while." And away he went, whistling "Yankee Doodle" (his latest accomplishment) with an air of great importance.

Marjorie's heart stood still. The measles! Why, when she had had them (her mother had often told her) it had taken two doctors, a trained nurse, the maiden aunt, and the good mother herself, to "pull her through," although just how she could be pulled through a "measle," Marjorie didn't understand and her mother hadn't explained. Now she went to the kitchen to get her mother's advice.

"Mamma," she said, "when I had the measles, where did I go?"

"Why, you went to bed, of course, where you belonged. You were awfully sick. If it hadn't been for——"

"Yes, I know," Marjorie interrupted, "but if I hadn't gone to bed, but had laid down in Jim Sloan's barn, where would I be now?"

The mother always tried to answer truthfully all her daughter's questions, providing they were not "too silly." She paused in perplexity for a moment.

"Well, I don't know exactly where you'd be. Leastways, you'd be dead."

"Oh!" Marjorie's eyes had grown very big.

"Well, you needn't look so scared. You didn't die. Here, take a cooky an' run an' play."

Marjorie went thoughtfully back to her wood pile. Yes, surely Tom would die. She had her mother's statement for that. But if she should tell his mother, so she could put him in bed and get two doctors and a trained nurse, and a maiden aunt, he might "pull through." But there was her promise! If she broke her word, it would mean not only that she had lied, but that the whole Catholic religion would be involved. No! Rather than that, let him die, and prove that a Catholic could be trusted. The world should not point the finger of scorn at her and say that she, a Catholic, had lied. Just as she reached this conclusion she remembered how Tom had fought for her when the boys had teased him about "playin' with a girl." Then she seemed to see him again standing on the fence crowing like a rooster. She wavered. Tommy was her playmate anyway, even though he were a Methodist. She did not want to have time to change her mind again, so she ran as fast as she could to the next house where Tommy's mother was quietly darning stockings. It did not take long to tell all about it. Tom's mother only quietly folded her work and said:

"Well, well, I'll have to see about it." If she had fainted or screamed, Marjorie would have felt repaid for her sacrifice. She went back to her wood-pile, disconsolate.

In about two hours, Tom's mother came over and talked to Marjorie's mother a few minutes; then they both went away together. When her mother

ROYAL BLUE

came back, she did not say anything to Marjorie but looked very grave. Later her father told her that Tom was very sick.

The next day Tom asked to see her. He looked very funny as he lay in bed, red as a poppy, with little pimples all over his face. But Marjorie was given little time for such reflections for Tom called as soon as she entered the room:

"Hello there, tattle-tale! So you went and told a lie after all you said."

Marjorie burst into tears.

"O-o-oh, Tom! I didn't mean to. I really, truly didn't. And your picnic is spoiled."

"Aw, stop your bawlin' if you don't wanta be called a bawl-calf, too. Ma won't let you stay in here if you bawl like a baby. I didn't want to go to that old picnic. Wouldn't go if I felt like it. And I guess you don't lie more than most girls. What I wanted to say was this—you can have my ticket and go in my place."

Extracts from Homer's Odyssey

(WITH UP-TO-DATE VARIATIONS.)

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE KILLING OF THE WOOERS BY TELEMACHUS

NEWMAN CLARK

"Hello, Peisistratus, old boy, it's a long time since I have seen your homely face. I've a lot to tell you, but let me go in and say howdy to your folks before I begin to gab. What do you think, dad, a couple of other fellows and myself, licked the whole bunch of suitors."

"Aw," said Peisistratus, "if I didn't know you were a man of your word, I wouldn't believe it. How'd yuh do it?"

"Well, let's sit down, and munch some of these doughnuts I bought on the way down, and I'll tell you. You know how they have been acting at our place, so we just hid all the guns and other war implements except some for ourselves, and when dad had used up all his arrows we got out the guns, and finished up all the wooers that were left."

"But how could you four fellows beat up the whole crowd of suitors?"

"My dear son, use your gray matter, don't you see that if it hadn't been for Athene our heads would all have cracked before now. I've got to be going. So-long."

"So-long."



A News Item

The Ithaca Evening Bulletin, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1100 B. C.

ODYSSEUS RETURNS HOME

WOOLERS ARE SLAIN. TELEMACHUS ODYSSEUS' ONLY HELP. DISGUISED AS BEGGARS.

OLLIE CHANDLER

Ithaca, Dec. 10.—(Special)—After many years of wandering, Odysseus, who was supposed to be lost, returned home a few nights ago, in the disguise of a beggar. He stayed one night with the swineherd, Eumaeus, to find out that his wealth was being destroyed by some of our well-known citizens who were contending for the hand of Penelope. He was also at the palace for a few days, spying on the wooers.

On the night of the ninth, having ordered the outer gates barred and the women locked in their apartments, Odysseus, who was in the hall with the suitors, struck the first blow in the inevitable struggle, and killed Antinous. The hall then became a scene of confusion. When the suitors realized that it was Odysseus, one of their number, Eurymachus, rushed at them with a sword, but was stopped by an arrow sent by Odysseus himself. Telemachus came to the rescue, and a hand to hand fight ensued. One by one the men fell a prey to Odysseus, and were stretched on the floor in great pools of blood. Odysseus then sent for his housekeeper, Eurycleia, and told her to order the servants to carry out the dead and clean the hall. Penelope was then informed, for the first time, of her husband's return.

Odysseus was mayor of Athens before he left to take command of a regiment in the Trojan war; he also has been a prominent member of the Achaean Congress, and is well-known and esteemed by all.

The Tale of Calypso

MABEL BERGEVIN

(Extracts from a Conversation Between Ino and Calypso)

"Well, as I started in to say, a great many things have happened since I saw you last. You remember Odysseus, I suppose, and how I saved him that summer day seven years ago? Yes—it's seven years now—seven long years during which I've tried in vain to gain his love.

"Oh, now, don't smile, Ino, you've never been in love yet. But—to go on—he didn't return my love the least bit but just spent his time weeping for Penelope and growing paler and weaker day after day.



ROYAL BLUE



"Well, last week I ordered Bridget—yes, she's my new cook just come from Ireland—well, I ordered her to prepare a good dinner and went into the parlor to finish weaving the satin for my new evening dress, when a loud noise attracted my attention and on going out I came face to face with Hermes—he used to be on our college football team, you know. You remember him, don't you? He had just alighted from his aeroplane and was bringing me a telegram from Zeus. He said the gods wanted to send it by wireless but Zeus thought it better for him to come and see that I really got it—he's so careful, you know—says he doesn't trust those wireless telegraphs.

"I entertained Hermes in the best style I could, and, leaving him smoking a cigar, I went upstairs where I read the message. It was an order to release Odysseus at once. Imagine, if you can, Ino, my terrible anguish. I was heart-broken, but still there was nothing to do but obey, so after weeping a while I powdered my nose, and writing out an answer, I descended to Hermes, who departed soon after with many regrets for the sorrow he had caused me and I set out to find Odysseus. At first he wouldn't believe me but I finally convinced him of my sincerity and we began to plan for his homeward journey. My little motor boat, that Poseidon gave me for my birthday last year, was in need of repairing and as the ocean lines pass here only once a month, I had to let the poor man build a raft. But he did this very successfully and yesterday he set out for home.

"I loaded the raft with provisions and presents, or rather Bridget did. When he was ready to go, I went to the landing to see him off. I wore that lovely dress and hat I bought in Mycenae last month and carried my purple sun shade. He was very gracious, I must say, and bade me good-bye in a most gentlemanly manner. Well—to make a long story short—he departed and left me standing on the shore watching him. When he was no longer visible, even with my opera glasses, I returned to the cave and—but you aren't going so soon?

"Let me give you a cup of nectar. There now, I've forgotten to order ambrosia and all there is in the cave is angel cake and—yes—here's a plate of lady fingers—

"Well, goodbye. And, Ino, if you should see Odysseus tell him—Oh, never mind. Goodbye."



A Suggestion

FRANKIE KASEBERG

We can't all be a Carnegie,
Nor Astor with his hoard.
We can't all go to fight in war,
And wield a shining sword.

We can't all be a Van Dyke great
And paint a picture grand,
Nor be a great musician
With fame throughout the land.

We can't all be a Tennyson
And write inspiring verse;
Nor can we bravely smile and grin,
When we meet with a reverse.

We can't all be a Grant or Lee
And give out orders bold,
Nor Alexander big and brave,
Who conquered lands did hold.

Advice I have for each and all,
If you will but list to me;
You'll find yourself both rich and great
If a "Booster" you will be.

Farewell

HELEN McCRACKEN

Farewell, thou Senior strong and great!
Farewell, thou well-belov'd class mate!
Go ye now forth without a fear,
And in the lapse of year and year
Seek well thy fortune and thy fate.
We know what studies thou hast been o'er,
How many nights thou hadst to pour
O'er lessons long and late.
We know what victories have been gained
By thy strong will, O Senior famed,
In spite of foes to fear.
Keep on as thou hast begun the race,
Let no one set for thee a pace;
And when at last the heights are won,
Be proud that thou art called a son
Of this our school so dear.



The Royal Blue Staff

CLARENCE KIMBALL,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

LUCILE HANGER,
EXCHANGES.

FRANCES PENROSE,
LITERARY EDITOR.

JESSE CUNDIFF,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

WERNER BAUMEISTER,
ADVERTISING AND CALENDAR.

IMOGENE KING,
SUBSCRIPTIONS.

LUCILE HESTER,
ADVERTISING.

HAROLD BLANFORD,
SUBSCRIPTIONS.

WALDO MANN,
ART.

RUTH HOWARD,
SOCIETY.

ELYNORE SWEENEY,
ART.

RICHARD POWERS,
ART.

HAROLD CONDIT,
ATHLETICS.

LOTTIE DAVIES,
ALUMNI.

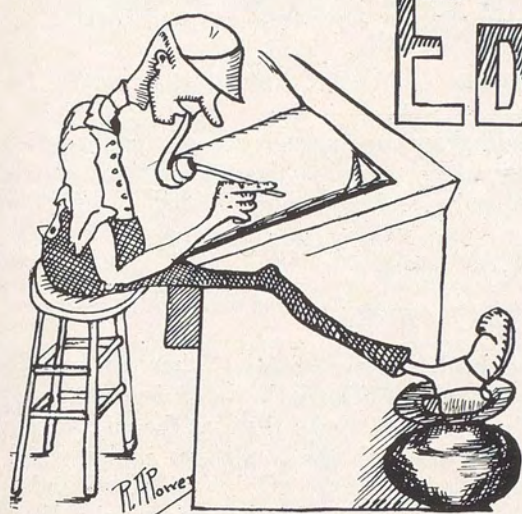
PRISCILLA TAYLOR,
CLASSES.

HAROLD MORROW,
JOKES.





EDITORIALS





INTRODUCTION

In this, the first issue of the Junior Annual, we of the editorial staff have attempted to give a complete review of Walla Walla High School life for the year just completed. It has been our desire to publish a paper which will be enjoyable to read not only at the present time, but which will also in the years to come, serve as a pleasant reminder of our school days.

Keenly have we felt the loss of our former editor, Lyman Waters, who was forced to leave school because of ill health. He had, however, outlined and planned the paper which he wished to publish, and had done a large amount of work upon it. It is his plan that we have followed and carried out to the best of our ability.

We wish to extend our thanks to the student body and to the faculty for the aid which they have given us.

And so we hope that this paper will show our appreciation of the aid which has been given to us, and, in a measure, come up to the expectations of our early editor, the faculty, the student body, and all other subscribers of "The Royal Blue."

AN EXPLANATION

At the present time our High School is overcrowded. There is but one reason for this—the folly of the voters who defeated the bond issue. Those people should be forced to attend the school for a week; then, at the end of that time, they would be much better acquainted with the conditions under which the faculty and the students are compelled to work. Only a lack of understanding concerning these conditions, could possibly be the reason why those people voted down the bond issue. It could not be for the sake of economy, for we have spent thousands of dollars in building "shacks" and we are just where we were in the first place. We must have more room, for the number of students is increasing by leaps and bounds. The graduating class this year will number between sixty and sixty-five. The number of incoming Freshmen in September will be a hundred at the least. What shall we do with them? We are already overcrowded. More shacks must be built or we must have a new school building. Before long all of the available space in which to build "shacks" will have been used. Then what shall we do? The same answer—"more shacks, or a new building." By that time our once beautiful lawn will look like a poultry farm. How much money will have been spent? Surely enough to build a fine modern school building, large enough to satisfy all demands for many years to come.

The thousands of dollars which have already been spent have been wasted, for it will be absolutely necessary to build a new building in a very short



ROYAL BLUE



time. Is this economy? These same people who have made this blunder, will go into a store and banter for an hour to save ten cents. The only reason why they have made such a bad mistake is that they did not understand the situation, and if they did not understand it, they should not have voted, for no person has any right to vote for or against anything unless he is familiar with that upon which he is voting.

We hope, therefore, that those who have failed to understand the situation here at the High School, will take it upon themselves to become acquainted with it. And when the question again arises as to the erecting of a new building, we hope that these people will act more wisely than they did before.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF OUR CITY AND VALLEY

Most of the people of Walla Walla are, undoubtedly, familiar with the history of the valley and of the city. We have such a wealth of history here in our beautiful valley that no one could remain in it long without hearing many of the historical stories, thereby becoming possessed with the desire to know more of the history of the country.

In 1818 Peter Skeen Ogden, a member of the Northwest Fur Company, established a fort at Walla Walla. The name then given to it was Fort Nez Perces. This fort was the stopping place for all fur-trains coming in from the Blue Mountains and other parts of the surrounding country. It was also a point of defense against the Indians.

The garrison was driven from the fort by the Indians a few years after the fort was built, the soldiers taking refuge on the islands in the Columbia, where the Indians could not overcome them. The Indians were finally beaten, and the soldiers returned to the fort, which was abandoned in 1853, after the territory had been taken over by the United States.

In 1832 two Flathead Indians arrived in St. Louis after spending two years wandering aimlessly about in quest of "the white man's book," as they called the Bible. Though they had reached St. Louis, they were no better off, for no one could understand what they wished to communicate. After a time they were sent to a priest, who was able to find out what it was they desired. When it was learned that they were in quest of the Bible, two missions were organized. Of these two missions we are concerned with only one, the mission of Marcus Whitman. The American Board sent Marcus Whitman of Rushville, New York, and Samuel Parker of Utica, New York, to examine the field. When the exploring party reached the Green river, Whitman turned back for the East for the purpose of organizing a body of emigrants and accompanying them to the new western country.

The next spring, 1836, Whitman started for the West with his young bride. With the incidents of his perilous journey across the continent we are all familiar. He reached Fort Walla Walla September 1, 1836. As the Hudson's Bay Company was then in control of the entire country, Whitman thought it wise to gain the friendship of that organization. Accordingly, he went to see Doctor McLaughlin, the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company. At his advice, Whitman established his mission six miles west of the present city of Walla Walla. In a few years Doctor Whitman had one hundred acres of land under cultivation, and had erected many buildings, among them a grist mill driven by the waters of Mill creek, about fourteen miles above the city. He had also gathered many children around him for instruction. But now there came a sudden halt in their progress—the Whitman Massacre. This terrible event took place in the fall of 1847. Only five men escaped from the mission under the cover of darkness. Of those five men, one who reached



ROYAL BLUE



Fort Walla Walla was refused admittance by the commander of the fort. No aid was sent from the fort. A courier, however, was sent to Vancouver, but he did not even warn the people at The Dalles of their danger.

Following the massacre came the Indian outbreak called the Cayuse War. In this war, the Nez Percés and the Spokane Indians were friends of the missionaries. When the news of the outbreak reached the Willamette settlement, fourteen companies of volunteers were equipped by the government. Cornelius of Gilliam was chosen colonel of the regiment. On their march to Waiilatpu the soldiers had many fights with the Indians, but they drove the Indians before them to the Snake river. Here the soldiers were outgeneraled by the Indians, and because of lack of provisions were forced to retreat to the Touchet. But, as the settlers insisted on punishing the murderers, the Indians scattered. A band of Umatillas attempted to capture the offenders, but were successful in killing only the Indian that had been the first to strike Doctor Whitman.

The first council of Indians and settlers was held in Walla Walla in 1853, when Governor Stevens and Joel Palmer met the representatives of seventeen tribes. The war of words was bitterly waged between Governor Stevens on the one side, and Chief Looking Glass on the other. Finally, an agreement was reached. Later it was learned that the thousands of Indians had considered seriously whether they should kill the white men, thus putting an end to the matter of possession for all time. The Nez Percés Indians, however, stood so firmly by the whites that the massacre was averted.

Walla Walla Valley was formally opened to settlement in 1855, the Indian treaty being ratified the next spring. Fort Walla Walla was established in 1857. The first store was a tent situated on what is now the corner of Main and Second Streets. The business of the store was supplying goods to the post. As to the first building, there is some difference of opinion. Some say that the first building was a cabin erected in the summer of 1857 by William McWhirk, on what is now the corner of Main and Second Streets. The town was first known as Steptoeville, then as Waiilatpu. Finally a petition for Waiilatpu was sent to the commissioners at their meeting on November 17, 1859. There was some protest and the commissioners at last designated the village as Walla Walla. A town government was established and the town was formally incorporated. Lots were laid out 60 feet by 120 feet. These were sold at \$5 apiece and \$2 was required for all recorded. Ten acres were set apart for a town square and public buildings. Walla Walla was incorporated by an act of the Territorial Legislature, passed January 11, 1862. The officials of the town were to have no salary until the population reached 10,000. The city was re-incorporated in 1883. In 1884 it was divided into wards.

Walla Walla became the distributing point of a section, parts of which were included in the states of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. Goods were packed as far even as Fort Benton on the Upper Missouri river. With the gold rush came a period of great prosperity to Walla Walla. In these times, letters were carried to and from the miners by special riders. The amount charged depended, of course, on the distance. Before the gold rush, it had been discovered that vegetables could be easily grown in the valley, as well as wheat and other grains. But there had been no market for these products except at the post. Now, with the rush of the miners, a wonderful market had been created and Walla Walla straightway began to earn the title of "The Garden City of the Inland Empire."

Thus our city has grown from a fort and a single store to a beautiful town. As we stop and think back fifty years, such a change seems impossible. Now the only landmark of the "days of the six-shooter" is the saloon. This institution, if we may defile such a respectable word, has proved itself unfit for this day and now it, too, must go.

May we, the students of the Walla Walla High School, give our lives and our labor for the betterment of our city and of mankind as willingly and as cheerfully as did Marcus Whitman and the other brave pioneers of the old days when the West and our Walla Walla were young.



ORGANIZATIONS



R.H. Peters.



The Ch Kah Nam Staff

THOMAS ROMINE,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

LESTER BARRETT,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

GAYLORD UPINGTON,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

MILDRED SMITH,
LITERARY EDITOR.

FAY RHODES,
SUBSCRIPTIONS.

CECIL McKINNEY,
JOKES.

JESSIE BALTEZORE,
ART.

KIRK NORTON,
ADVERTISING.

OTTO BROXON,
ATHLETICS.

HAROLD BLANFORD,
PICK-UPS.

ALMOS REYNOLDS,
ALUMNI.

GLADYS KERRICK,
SOCIETY.

JOE SUTTNER,
MUSIC.

LILLIE TUFTS,
EXCHANGES.

GRACE GREEN,
ART.

WILLIAM DRUMHELLER,
CLASSES.





The Eh Kah Nam

THOMAS ROMINE

From the opinions expressed by persons in the school and outside of school, as well as by our exchanges, the Eh Kah Nam for the year 1914-15 has been a success. Doubtless almost everyone knows the reason for this success, but for those who do not, the editor will endeavor to state briefly the great advantages under which the work of the paper has been carried on this year.

These advantages separate themselves into three divisions: first, the advantage in regard to financial matters; second, the splendid work of the staff; and third, the loyal support of the school.

At the beginning of the year, the Eh Kah Nam was aided greatly from a financial standpoint, when the Annual was separated from it. The school paper was allowed to continue on the same basis as before without having to publish as expensive an Annual. Its financial strength was also greatly increased by having for an advertising manager, Kirk Norton. Kirk succeeded in getting alone, each month, more advertisements than any other two advertising managers before him had done. It is through his splendid work that the Eh Kah Nam was run on a paying basis.

The next advantage was that of the staff. The staff this year, the editor believes, was far better than ever before. Every department editor did his work and did it so well that we were crowded for space every issue. The departments were as good in quality as in quantity. The stories were snappy and interesting, the jokes were original, and the athletic department certainly had the "dope" on the sporting news. These editors who deserve special mention are Mildred Smith, literary; Cecil McKinney, jokes; Harold Blanford, pick-ups; Otto Broxon, athletics; Jessie Baltezure and Grace Green, art; Gaylord Upington, associate editor; and Almos Reynolds, alumni.

The two advantages mentioned above are necessary to produce a good paper, but there is one more which is even more essential than either of the two, the support of the school as a whole. The result was, that so many student tickets were sold that the subscribers list of the Eh Kah Nam was almost one and one-half times as large as that of any previous year.

The editor feels grateful for these advantages and believes that he voices the appreciation of the student body for the fine work of the staff, as well as the appreciation of the staff for the splendid support of the students.

Officers of the House of Representatives

GAYLORD UPINGTON,
PRESIDENT.

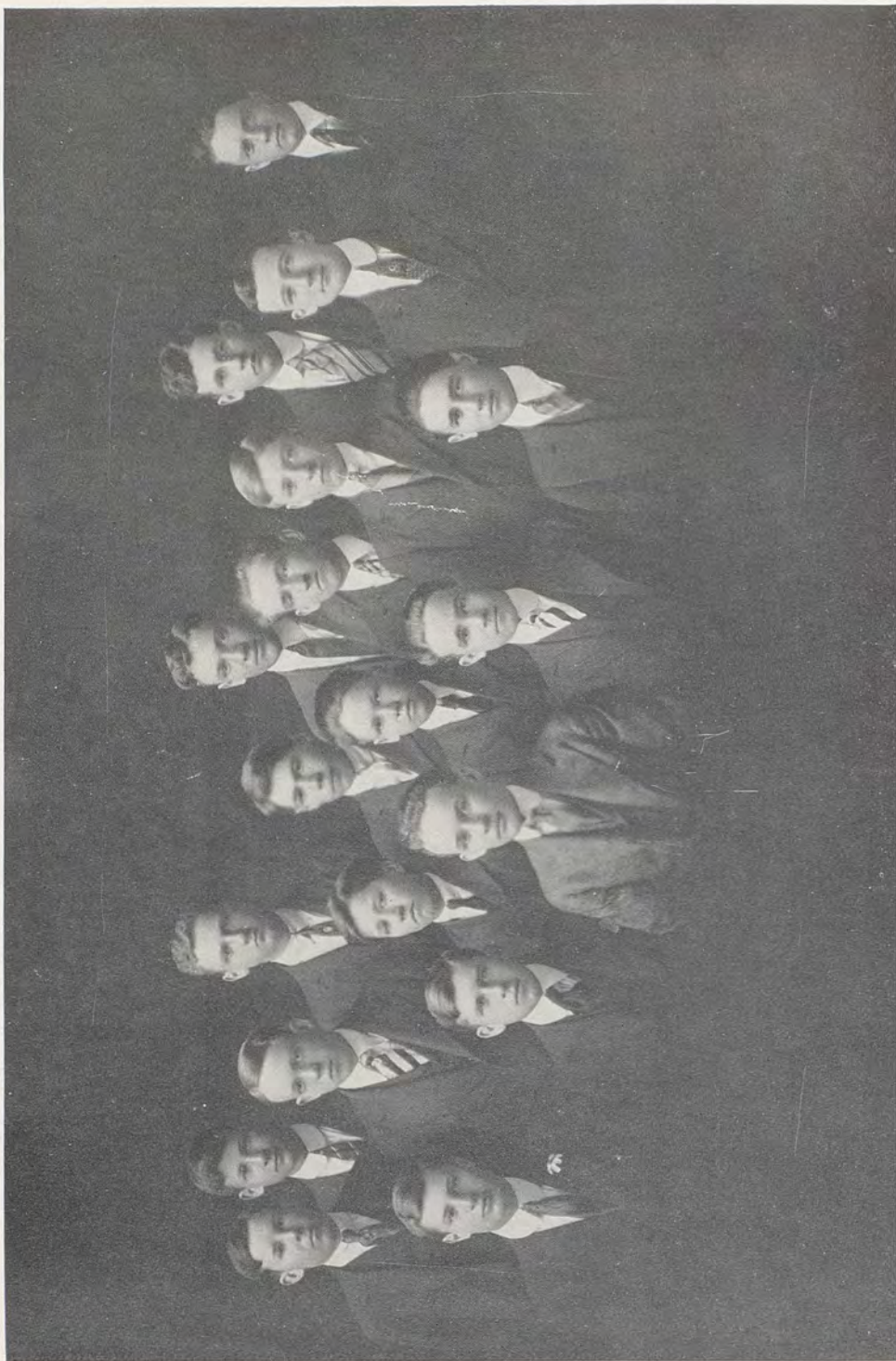
JESSE CUNDIFF,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

EVERELL CATION,
EH KAH NAM REPORTER.

GEORGE CLARK,
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

BRUCE CLINGAN,
VICE PRESIDENT.







ROYAL BLUE

The House

EVERELL L. CATION

The House of Representatives opened its activities for the year at its first meeting with the election of officers. Gaylord Upington was elected president; Bruce Chingan, vice president; Jesse Cundiff, secretary-treasurer; and George Clark, sergeant-at-arms. Plans were immediately started to increase the membership of the club and evidences of their success were soon plainly manifested, as new applications for membership have continually been presented.

The principal line of work for the year, as originally planned, was debate, the "Single Tax Question" being the subject. The question was very forcibly presented by Professor George of Whitman College and by Mr. Ormsbee of the High School. But since the High School did not enter debate, debate yielded its place to athletics for this year.

Lively contentions between the two literary societies of the High School, the Alpha Gamma and the House of Representatives, were the exchanges of challenges. The challenge from the House of Representatives, for a debate, was quickly answered by the return challenge of the Alpha Gammas for a contest in selling Red Cross Seals. Although both challenges were accepted, unforeseen circumstances prevented the former from being carried out. This made the latter all the more interesting, the result being a tie. The conditions of the challenge were that the losers should entertain the winners at a party, and although the Alpha Gammas were not the losers, they quickly responded by giving a most delightful entertainment and banquet for the House.

The main line of study for this year has been Parliamentary Drill and Roberts' Rules of Order. The meetings have also been made very interesting and instructive by such talks from the faculty as those given by Miss Darling and Miss Klahr on their travels, Mr. Jennings on "Evolution," Mr. Jones and Mr. Carpenter on Parliamentary Drill, Miss Burrows on debate, and Mr. Ormsbee on the "Single Tax Question." One of the greatest assets of the House has been the splendid work done by Miss Sykes in the devotion of her time and efforts to the club.

Although plans were partially formed for the giving of an open meeting this year, it was found best, because of the many activities, to discontinue them for the present. But plans are now being made to give an entertainment during the early part of next year.

Seminars

EMMA CORDINER

The Seminar Society is now sending out another class to join the teachers of the county. The Society, which was organized last year with the help of Miss Burrows, is growing in popularity and soon will be one of the dominant factors of the High School.

The officers for the past year were:—Mildred Smith, president; Myrl Higgins, vice president; Bessie Littlejohn, secretary and treasurer; and Emma Cordiner, *Eh* Kah Nam reporter.

Several new books have been added to our library; among them are: "A Primer of Psychology," "College Entrance Requirements in English," "Fundamental Facts for the Teacher," and "Vocational Guidance."

Miss Burrows has given us some helpful talks on psychological subjects, such as "Attention" and "Sensation." She has also read several articles on psychology to us. Several of the members of the Society have given talks and reviewed books illustrating public school methods for us. Some of these were on "Recreation and Play" and "Vocational Guidance." Mr. Kern has given lectures on "The Recitation," while

ROYAL BLUE

Mr. Jones gave a splendid talk on "Perception." Miss Dunlap of the Sharpstein School outlined her method of teaching the primary pupils for us. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. Ormsbee and Mr. Gray have also favored us with talks. Mr. Ormsbee reviewed American History in a most delightful way, recalling many forgotten points to our minds. Mr. Gray spoke on spelling and penmanship. He explained how these subjects might be taught and illustrated the Palmer system of writing.

We have had some practical lessons in teaching this year, a teacher and class being chosen from the club to prepare and present a lesson in arithmetic and reading. These were helpful as well as amusing.

Examination time is drawing near and we are studying very hard. The State will receive some very good teachers next year from our Seminar Society, we are sure.

We wish to thank all who have so kindly aided in making this a successful year for the Seminar Society.

Seminar Society Officers



MILDRED SMITH,
PRESIDENT.

HELEN MILLER,
VICE PRESIDENT.

BESSIE LITTLEJOHN,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

ROYAL BLUE



SEMINAR SOCIETY



FRENCH PLAY

Alpha Gamma Society Officers

IRENE GROSS,
PRESIDENT.

MAUD KEEN,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

ETHEL FRENCH,
VICE PRESIDENT.

BETH STARR,
PRESIDENT, FIRST SEMESTER.

LOIS PORTER,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER, FIRST SEMESTER.







Alpha Gamma Society

BERNADINE HOBBS

The year 1914-15 has almost drawn to a close, and, indeed, it has been a year well worth looking back upon. From the first the society has been wide awake and we have enjoyed many good programs, among the most interesting being those given by Mrs. Norton, Miss Klahr and Miss Burrows. The program rendered on October 17, was very interesting as well as instructive, the subject being "The European War."

"An Illusion of War".....Myrl Higgins
 "Spy Catching in England".....Emma Cordiner
 "A Talk on the Present European War".....Mr. Ormsbee

Our programs have included debates, lectures, picture shows, and other topics of interest.

Then at Christmas time came the "Old English Christmas" play given in the gymnasium. The room was so beautifully decorated with evergreens ivy, and corn stalks, that we could almost believe we were in Fairyland. Those who took part were:

Lord.....George Cram
 Lady.....Elynore Sweeney
 Lord of Misrule.....Harold Sparks
 Butler.....George Clark

Saint George Play.

Dragon.....Jesse Cundiff
 Saint George.....Thompson Elliot
 King Alfred.....Fay Rhodes
 His Bride.....Beulah Kelly
 Dr. Bull.....Bruce Clingan
 King Cole.....Arthur Berney
 King William.....Elmer Grandstrand
 Father Xmas.....Clarence Brooks
 Giant Blunderbor.....Howard Brecht
 Littleman Jack.....Lester Clayton
 Jester.....Martin Stearns

Minuet—Beth Starr, Leland Richmond, Mildred Smith, Paul Hedger, Irene Gross, George Struthers, Dorothea Starrett, Gaylord Upington.

Yule-Log Carriers—Helen Odell, Jessie Chapin, Flora Ludwigs, Emma Cordiner, Bernadine Hobbs.

Violin Solos, "Nell Gwin Dances".....Mrs. George Bowers

After the play we adjourned to Room D, where refreshments were served. The room was also decorated in evergreens, ivy, cornstalks, and red crepe paper.

In the stamp selling contest this winter between the House of Representatives and the Alpha Gamma Society, the result was a tie, so it looked as if there would be no feast. However, as the boys had been defeated the year before and had given us such a splendid banquet, we decided to return the compliment. Accordingly, on February 22, we gave them a banquet. The first part of the evening was spent in the High School Auditorium, where a motion picture comedy, "A World Without Men," was staged, speeches were made, and a few musical numbers were rendered, after which we adjourned to the most important event of the evening. The "Banquet hall," Room D, was artistically decorated in red crepe paper, candles, and ivy. After the refreshments, Irene Gross, the toastmistress, called for toasts on the general topic "Our World." Those who responded were:

Lois Porter....."When the World Takes a Holiday."
 Gaylord Upington....."What Makes the World Go 'Round."
 George Clark....."Our World Citizen."
 Mildred Smith....."Knowledge in This World."
 Werner Baumeister....."World War."
 Beth Starr....."World Peace."
 Miss Burrows....."Other Planets."
 Mr. Jones....."Our World Through a Microscope."

ROYAL BLUE

It has been customary every year for the Society to write and present a play. This year Miss Burrows, Beth Starr, Mildred Smith, and Flora Ludwigs have been spending much time in writing the play entitled "The Slippers of Fortune," which is to be presented May 7.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Aby Stuart.....	Harry Magrann
Jenkins.....	Walter Cowan
Jim Carter.....	Werner Baumeister
Jeanette Churchill.....	Mildred Smith
Polly Carter.....	Beth Starr
Linda Lee.....	Lois Porter
Mrs. Merryweather.....	Jessie Baltezare
Marie.....	Irene Gross
William Shakespeare Trent.....	Kenneth Williams
Old Witch.....	Bernadine Hobbs
<i>Dancers</i> —Paul Hedger, Flora Ludwigs, Leland Richmond, Sadie Kelly, Will Hooper, Frankie Kaseberg, Jesse Cundiff, Helen Odell.	

During the remainder of the semester, the regular meetings will be held and the officers for the coming year will be elected.

Speaking for the Society, I can say that we sincerely regret losing our most efficient helper, teacher, and friend, Miss Burrows. She has been faithful in attendance ever since she has been in the Walla Walla High School and she has helped to make all of our meetings very successful. We only wish that she could return next year to take her accustomed place again.

Latin Club Officers

BETH STARR,
PRESIDENT.

CECIL McKINNEY,
VICE PRESIDENT.





LATIN PLAY

ROYAL BLUE

Dicipuli Antiquorum

JESSIE CHAPIN

Now we may smile and say, "Another year is almost ended." Is it, therefore, not worth our while to look back over the months to see wherein our success lies?

Last year there was no Latin Sodolitas; now there is a well organized society and to Miss McIntyre and Miss Twinam we owe our appreciation for its advancement. On the first of October, a meeting of all classes in Latin was called to organize a Latin Club and at once the plan of forming such a club met with the hearty approval of all. Miss McIntyre discussed the value and possible achievements of the club, the following officers being elected:

BETH STARR.....	PRESIDENT
CECIL McKINNEY.....	VICE PRESIDENT
FRANCIS PENROSE.....	SECRETARY
WILLIAM DRUMHELLER.....	EH KAH NAM REPORTER
JESSIE CHAPIN.....	ANNUAL REPORTER

Committees on Finance and Programs.

A few weeks later, committees were appointed to select a name, a motto, and an emblem. Several names were selected for the consideration of the club. The one chosen was Dicipuli Antiquorum, followers of the Ancients, the motto being, "Memini vos adesse Romae," "Remember you are in the presence of Rome." When we consider how much of our civilization we owe to the Romans, and how much of our language and law system is derived from theirs, both name and motto seem very appropriate. An artistic emblem was designed by Harold Blandford.

The plan was to have social meetings in Roman style. On October 21, the first one was held in the gymnasium. The guests wore Roman costumes in different types. Old Roman sports as indoor baseball, tag, races, and boxing matches, furnished amusement during the evening. At 9:30 the happy crowd adjourned.

The fundamental purpose of this society is to benefit the school by establishing a "Roman Room." Room 5, to be used for this purpose, will be painted and decorated by the Art League, and furnished with a Roman altar, seats, busts, and pictures. When a new building is provided, we hope to have two rooms for the Latin Department in which there will be a mosaic floor, and the usual impluvium and compluvium, pool and fountain of a Roman House. These rooms would be used not only for the Classical Department, but as a reception and social hall for all affairs.

All clubs have a treasury, but unfortunately most of them are empty. Not so with the Dicipuli Antiquorum. There is, at the present time, about seventy dollars in the fund. At the North Yakima football game, home-made candy was sold to the on-lookers; during the game with The Dalles "hot dogs" disappeared like magic. At the basketball games and the minstrel show, candy was sold with remarkable swiftness by the Romans.

A meeting of the club was held Thursday, March 4, in the auditorium. After a short business session, the evening was devoted to an illustrated lecture by Professor Ruby of Whitman College. The subject was "Roman Life and Customs."

We remember how interested you were when it was announced that the High

ROYAL BLUE

School could witness a Roman wedding. Tryouts were held, and after careful consideration the cast was chosen. The play was presented on the evening of March 26. The stage settings, incense burners, and altars, were excellent representations of Roman furnishings. The six "white marble" pillars were especially effective. The play consisted of four scenes; the first was the Candle Dance, which was a religious ceremony by twelve Vestal Virgins, and the betrothal; the second, the wedding; the third, the processional; fourth, the scene at the groom's house.

Cast.

Bride, Tullia.....	Jessie Chapin
Groom, Gaius Piso.....	William Drumheller
Father of Bride, Marcus Tullius Cicero.....	Werner Baumeister
Mother of Bride, Terentia.....	Bessie Littlejohn
Father of Groom, Lucius Piso.....	Walter Cowan
Mother of Groom.....	Ruth Howard
Brother of Bride, Marcus Cicero Junior.....	Ralph Cordiner
Flamen Dialis.....	Hermen Beyer
Pontifex.....	Richard Powers
Lawyer.....	Martin Stearns
Quintus Hortensius.....	Harold Blandford
Priestess.....	Helen McCracken
Lictors.....	Robert Brode, Wallace Brode
Anna, Slave.....	Beth Starr
Marcipor, Slave.....	Allen Somerindyke
Philotinus, Slave.....	Eugene Woodruff
Toro, Slave.....	James Hayward
Witnesses and Wedding Guests.....	

All students who have completed a two-year course in Latin, are eligible to membership in the club. Now that we have a well organized club, we can look forward to next year, which promises to be even better than this has been.

The Dramatic Club

EMORY FUNK

The Expression Classes of 1915 have organized a Dramatic Club. Walla Walla High School has never had a real dramatic organization, and we felt that it was time to pave the way for coming Expression students. Rules and regulations of the club have not been fully settled, but from all appearances, only Expression students or pupils who have had the Expression work, will be admitted as members. The work of the club will be taken up in the study of plays, and with theater parties, banquets and pantomime work. Meetings will be held on Wednesday of every other week, alternating so as to cause no conflict with the Alpha Gamma Society. The establishment of the club this semester will give it a good footing and members will be ready for work in earnest next fall.

Associated Student Officers and Board of Control

GEORGE CRAM,
PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

JESSE CUNDIFF,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

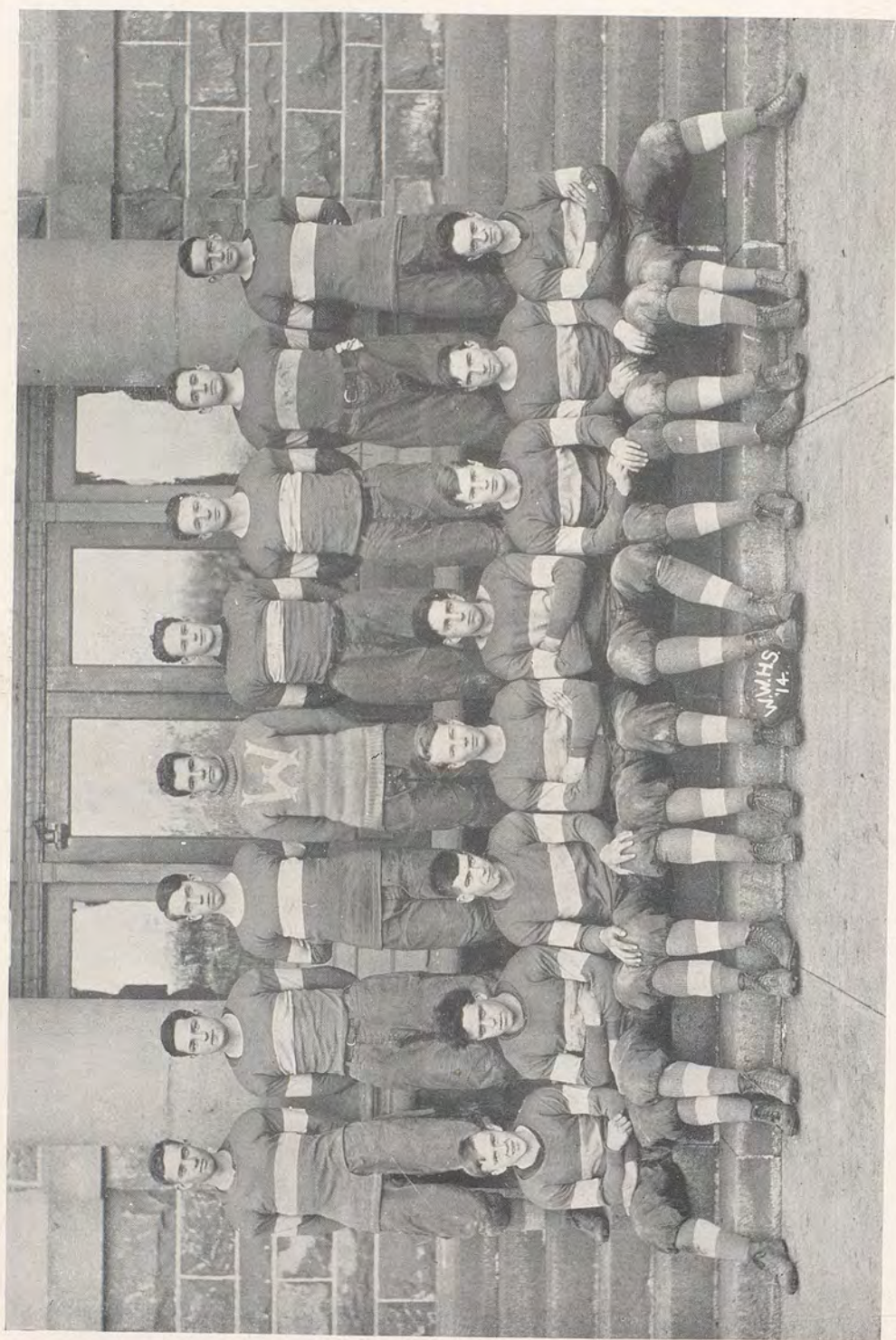
EDISON SCHNASSE,
MEMBER OF BOARD OF CONTROL.

LESTER BARRETT,
MEMBER OF BOARD OF CONTROL.

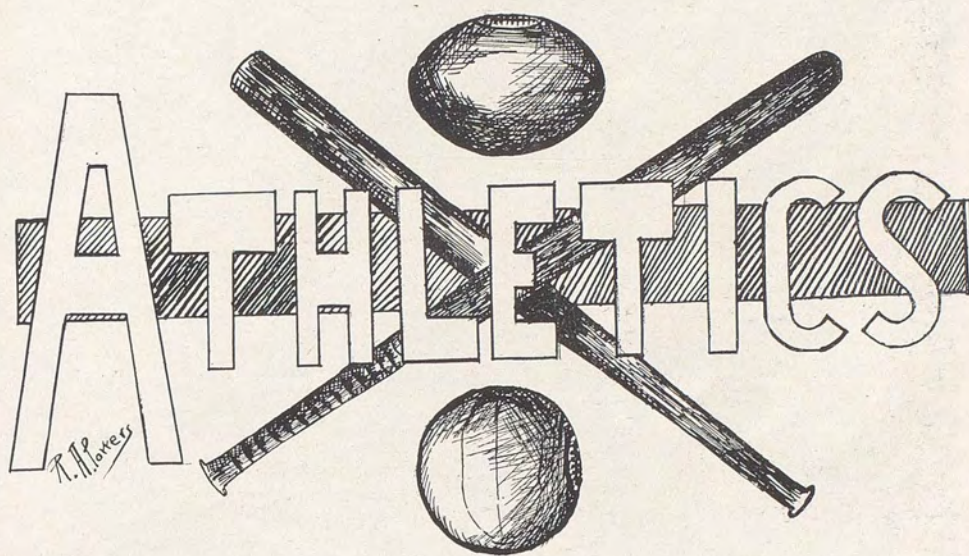
OTTO BROXON,
VICE PRESIDENT.

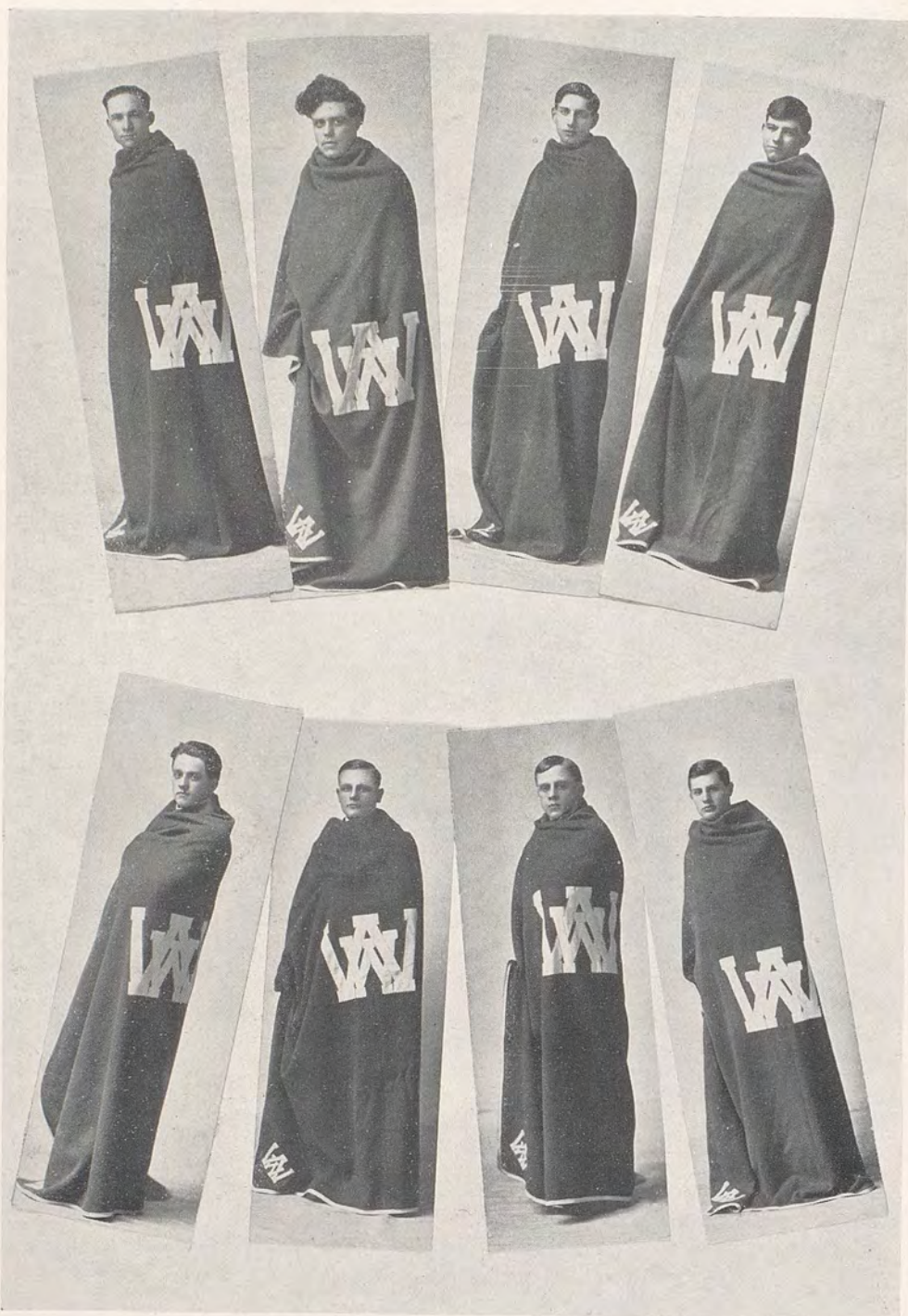
CLYDE MORROW,
MEMBER OF BOARD OF CONTROL.





INLAND EMPIRE CHAMPIONS—WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL





MELTON
CRAM

KINMAN
RICH

EMICH
JONES

ESTES
CLARK



COWAN

BLACKMAN

BARNETT

MAGRINN

WINANS

MCGREW

BEAN



Review of the Season in Football

Nothing in school life shows school spirit better than good clean athletics. This was well shown in the enthusiasm and "pep" which were evident all through the football season. Our team did, this year, things that were seemingly impossible. It won the championship of the Inland Empire. This championship was gained only after many hard fought battles. The reasons for our victories in football do not lie wholly with the team. The coaches, the second team, the support and spirit shown by the High School body, have played so important a part in this year's campaign that they cannot be over estimated. The team was defeated only once during the entire season and as we all know, "this once" was an exceptional game which should have been avoided. The games and scores are as follows:

October 3—Pasco at Walla Walla. Score—Walla Walla, 82; Pasco, 0.
 October 10—Waitsburg at Walla Walla. Score—Walla Walla, 34; Waitsburg, 0.
 October 16—Pendleton at Walla Walla. Score—Walla Walla, 21; Pendleton, 0.
 October 23—Ritzville at Walla Walla. Score—Walla Walla, 32; Ritzville, 0.
 November 6—Walla Walla at Pendleton. Score—Walla Walla, 24; Pendleton, 0.
 November 14—Yakima at Walla Walla. Score—Walla Walla, 13; Yakima, 0.
 November 20—The Dalles at Walla Walla. Score—The Dalles, 27; Walla Walla, 14.
 November 26—Walla Walla at Baker. Score—Walla Walla, 0; Baker, 0.
 Total number of points—Walla Walla, 220; opponents, 27.

The lineup is as follows:

C. Emigh	C.
Clark	R.G.
Edwards	L.G.
Blackman	F.
Kinman	R.T.
Estes	L.T.
Melton	T.
Cram	L.E.
Rich	R.E.
Jones	R.E.
Bean	Q.
McGrew	L.H.
Barnett (captain)	F.
Winans	R.H.
Cowan	L.H.
McGrunn	H.

Our prospects are bright for next year as shown by our second team this year. The second squad deserves no small amount of credit. Their games were few and far between, but nevertheless they were as faithful about practice as were the first team men. Night after night the second squad was out bucking the first team and giving them the scrimmage practice which was so essential.

The coaching this year was done by Messrs. Jones, Cox and Carpenter. The school appreciates greatly the work done by these three men who are deserving of a great deal of credit.



SECOND TEAM WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.

ROYAL BLUE



Officers of Girls' Athletic Association

SUSIE CRAWFORD,
PRESIDENT.

FAYE MILLER,
VICE PRESIDENT.

MYRTLE BOND,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.



Girls' Basketball

FAYE MILLER

With much basketball enthusiasm, the girls' teams began practice November 23. The first team was represented by the girls of last year's championship team, with the exception of Ruth Martin, whose place as forward was filled by Lucia Hale. The other members of the team were:—Captain Ruth Floyd, forward; Faye Miller and Sue Crawford, centers; Bertha McConnell and Jessie Baltezore, guards.

The games scheduled for the year were with Pendleton, Waitsburg, Prescott and Milton.

Though the team felt the loss of Sue Crawford, Lucia Hale and Bertha McConnell in several of the games, the good work of the subs gave them a confidence that brought the season to a successful close. The girls are happy to give another year's championship to Walla Walla High.

Letters were awarded to Ruth Floyd, Lucia Hale, Jessie Baltezore, Faye Miller, Bertha McConnell, Jennie Kelly and Eva Beech.

January 8, Walla Walla Gym.—Prescott, 7; Walla Walla, 30.

LINEUP

Forwards—Ruth Floyd and Lucia Hale.

Centers—Faye Miller and Sue Crawford.

Guards—Bertha McConnell and Jennie Baltezore.

Sub—Jennie Kelly.

January 28, Walla Walla Gym.—Pendleton, 11; Walla Walla, 12.

LINEUP

Forwards—Ruth Floyd and Eva Beech (sub).

Centers—Faye Miller and Sue Crawford.

Guards—Jessie Baltezore and Amy Brown (sub).

Sub—Jennie Kelly.

February 12, Pendleton Gym.—Pendleton, 18; Walla Walla, 15.

LINEUP

Forwards—Ruth Floyd and Eva Beech (sub).

Centers—Faye Miller and Jennie Kelly (sub).

Guards—Sue Crawford and Jessie Baltezore.

Sub—Bessie Maddox.

February 26, Waitsburg Gym.—Waitsburg, 16; Walla Walla, 21.

LINEUP

Forwards—Ruth Floyd and Eva Beech (sub).

Centers—Faye Miller and Lucia Hale.

Guards—Jennie Kelly (sub) and Jessie Baltezore.

Sub—Bertha McConnell.

March 4, Milton Gym.—Milton, 4; Walla Walla, 36.

LINEUP

Forwards—Ruth Floyd and Lucia Hale.

Centers—Faye Miller and Jennie Kelly (sub).

Guards—Jessie Baltezore and Bertha McConnell.

Boys' Basketball

HAROLD CONDIT

Despite all the prophecies of a poor basketball team for this year, a goodly number of aspirants for the team were on hand and in uniform for the first practice. By the time of the interclass games, the squad looked good even to the professional eye. After the class games, the members of the squad settled down to hard work and every position was hotly contested for up to the time of the choosing of the first team. The successful contestants for first team positions were:—Magrunn (captain) and Schreiber,

ROYAL BLUE

forwards; Rich and Jones, guards; Zaring, center; Emigh and Richmond, substitutes. These men, who held their positions throughout the entire season, are deserving of a great deal of credit for their faithfulness.

After the choosing of the team, the prospects for a successful and victorious season were still somewhere in the background, for none of the members with the exception of Captain Magrunn had heretofore had first team experience; but after the first two games, all doubts were laid aside, and even the most pessimistic in the school could not but look brightly on our chances for a good season.

There were three winning elements in the basketball schedule which brought the championship of the Inland Empire to us this year, the team, Coach Cox and Mr. Jones, and the school. These individual units, forming a perfect running machine, ran throughout the entire season in perfect harmony. Too much cannot be said in praise of any one of them.

There were two blots which marked the finished schedule; first, when the local squad was defeated by the Pendleton team on the Pendleton floor; and second, when the Ritzville team of basket-shooters won from the locals on the Ritzville floor, playing college rules. These defeats did not count, as Pendleton gave in on comparative scores and Ritzville was outlawed from the Washington State Conference.

The games of the season and their scores are as follows:

Prescott vs. Walla Walla, January 8, Walla Walla "gym." Prescott, 10; Walla Walla, 67.

Pendleton vs. Walla Walla, January 14, Walla Walla "gym." Pendleton, 20; Walla Walla, 46.

Union vs. Walla Walla, January 22, Walla Walla "gym." Union, 3; Walla Walla, 73.

Waitsburg vs. Walla Walla, January 28, Walla Walla "gym." Waitsburg, 17; Walla Walla, 48.

Pendleton vs. Walla Walla, February 5, Pendleton "gym." Pendleton, 27; Walla Walla, 20.

Lind vs. Walla Walla, February 18, Lind "gym." Lind, 21; Walla Walla, 26.

Ritzville vs. Walla Walla, February 19, Ritzville "gym." Ritzville, 27; Walla Walla, 15.

Pullman vs. Walla Walla, February 27, Walla Walla "gym." Pullman, 12; Walla Walla, 26.

Waitsburg vs. Walla Walla, March 5, Waitsburg "gym." Waitsburg, 30; Walla Walla, 47.

Total score for the season, 363.

Opponents' total score, 167.

On Wednesday, April 6, assembly was held in the auditorium to give out the basketball emblems. Letters were awarded to Magrunn (captain), Schreiber, Rich, Jones, Zaring, Emigh and Richmond.

A great amount of credit is due the second team which played its part in the winning of the championship. A full second squad was out nearly every night of practice to give the first squad the necessary training. The second team played three games during the season and was defeated at the close.

Prescott vs. Walla Walla, January 29, Prescott "gym." Prescott, 9; Walla Walla, 35.

Whitman (2) vs. Walla Walla (2), March 5, Whitman "gym." Whitman (2), 14; Walla Walla (2), 15.

Whitman (2) vs. Walla Walla (2), March 6, Whitman "gym." Whitman (2), 12; Walla Walla (2), 16.





Baseball

HAROLD CONDIT

That Walla Walla High School would have a strong baseball team for this year, was evident during the playing of the Inter-Class games. The procuring of a coach of such ability as Coach Brown, was a great factor in making a strong team. The work of the team was good considering the continual hard luck under which the members seemed to play toward the last of the season. The support given the baseball team was poor in comparison to the support given the other branches of athletics this year, but this support compares favorably with the support given to baseball in previous years. The team this year was composed of the following: Pitchers, Stanfield, Haffner and Powers; catchers, Buckley and Winans; first base, La Fortune and Clark; second base, Mahan; third base, Zell; shortstop, C. Rich; outfield, Blackman, Suttner, H. Rich and Davidson. The games and their scores were as follows:

Walla Walla vs. Touchet, Sportsman Park, March 26. Walla Walla, 6; Touchet, 2. Battery—Haffner and Buckley.

Walla Walla vs. Columbia College, Milton Park, April 2. Walla Walla, 11; Columbia College, 3. Battery—Powers and Buckley.

Walla Walla vs. Milton, Sportsman Park, April 9. Walla Walla, 7; Milton, 1. Battery—Stanfield and Buckley.

Walla Walla vs. Waitsburg, Waitsburg Park, April 16. Walla Walla, 3; Waitsburg, 7. Battery—Haffner, Powers and Buckley.

Walla Walla vs. Columbia College, Sportsman Park, April 23. Walla Walla, 5; Columbia College, 7. Battery—Powers and Buckley.

Walla Walla vs. Waitsburg, Sportsman Park, April 28. Walla Walla, 5; Waitsburg, 6. Battery—Stanfield and Winans.

Walla Walla vs. Dayton, Dayton Park, May 7. Walla Walla, 10; Dayton, 11. Battery—Haffner, Powers and Buckley.

At present there remains but one more game to be played. This game is with Vincent, on our own grounds. If we succeed in winning this game, the season will be finished with 500 per cent.

The band should be highly commended for the excellent support they have given the baseball team this year.



BASEBALL TEAM

ROYAL BLUE

Track

HAROLD CONDIT

Track work is a branch of athletics which has been neglected in our school in the past few years to such an extent that very little progress has been made. This year, the track men of the school took hold of their work with a new energy with the result that a very fine track team has been developed under the guidance of Coach Cox. In the Pendleton meet, some very good time was made by boys on the local squad. The first dual meet took place Friday, April 23, with Waitsburg, on their own field. Walla Walla won this meet by a score of 95½ to 35½. The scores were as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Cram, (W.W.); Jaycox, (W.W.); Wayde, (Waits.) Time, 10:3.
 High Jump—Hoffman, (W.W.); Melton, (W.W.); Adams, (Waits.) Height, 5-1½.
 880-Yard Run—Kincheloe, (W.W.); Drumheller, (W.W.); Opperman, (W.W.) Time, 2:17-3.
 120-Yard Hurdles—Magrunn, (W.W.); Adams, (Waits.); Barrett, (W.W.) Time, 18:3.
 Shot Put—Adams, (Waits.); Melton, (W.W.); Magrunn, (W.W.) Distance, 38-3.
 50-Yard Dash—Cram, (W.W.); Magrunn, (W.W.); Wayde, (Waits.) and Jaycox, (W.W.) tied for third. Time, 5:4.
 Pole Vault—Hoffman, (W.W.); Barrett, (W.W.); Danielson, (Waits.) Height, 9-8.
 220-Yard Dash—Cram, (W.W.); Wayde, (Waits.); Reser, (W.W.) Time, 24:1.
 Broad Jump—Jaycox, (W.W.); Magrunn, (W.W.); Adams, (Waits.) Distance, 19-3.
 Mile Run—Simpson, (W.W.); Kincheloe, (W.W.); Arnold, (Waits.) Time, 5:6.
 Discus—Adams, (Waits.); Melton, (W.W.); Magrunn, (W.W.) Distance, 100 feet.
 440-Yard Run—Cram, (W.W.); Wayde, (Waits.); Reser, (W.W.); Time, 54:4.
 220-Yard Hurdles—Adams, (Waits.); Jaycox, (W.W.); Kingman, (Waits.) Time, 28:4.
 Javelin—Todd, (Waits.); Jaycox, (W.W.); Magrunn, (W.W.) Distance, 127-3½.
 Relay—Walla Walla. Time, 1:40.
 Individual Point-Maker—Cram, Walla Walla, with 21½.

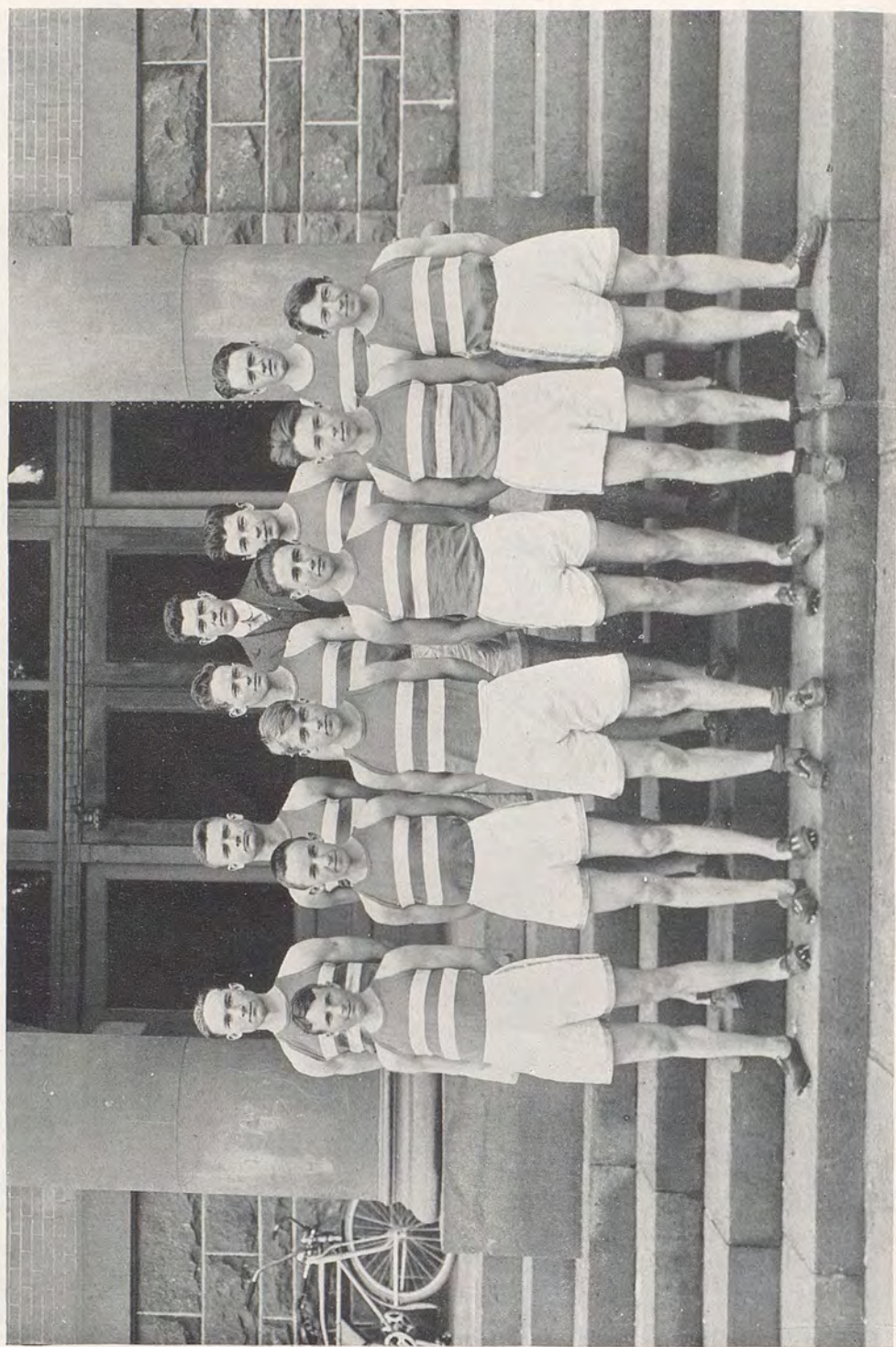
A dual meet with Pendleton was scheduled for Friday, April 30, but had to be postponed until the following Monday on account of rain.

The scores for the meet stand as follows:

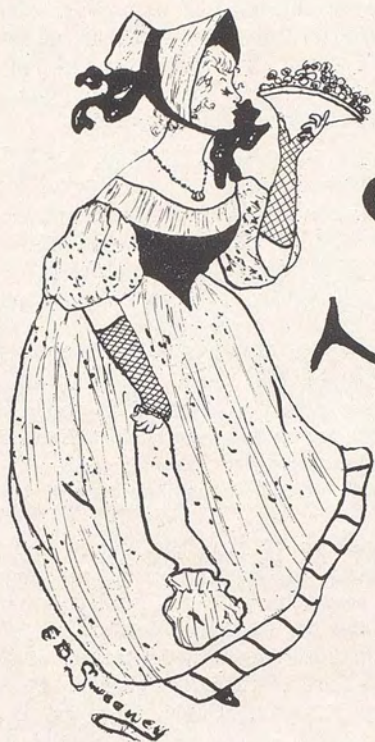
880-Yard Run—Curl, (P.); Boylen, (P.); Opperman, (W.W.) Time, 2:9.
 50-Yard Dash—Magrunn, (W.W.); Siebert, (P.); Cram, (W.W.) Time, 5:4.
 100-Yard Dash—Cram, (W.W.); Siebert, (P.); Jaycox, (W.W.) Time, 10:4.
 Shot Put—Russell, (P.); Melton, (W.W.); Friedly, (P.) Distance, 38-8.
 Mile Run—Minnis, (P.); Simpson, (W.W.); Reed, (P.) Time, 4:48.
 220-Yard Dash—Cram, (W.W.); Siebert, (P.); Reser, (W.W.) Time, 23-1.
 High Jump—Melton and Hoffman, (W.W.) tied for first; Myers, (P.) and Colesworth, (P.) tied Height, 5-2.
 120-Yard Hurdles—Magrunn, (W.W.); Barrett, (W.W.); Russell, (P.) Time, 18.
 Discus—Brown, (P.); Magrunn, (W.W.); Melton, (W.W.) Distance, 97 feet.
 440-Yard Dash—Cram, (W.W.); Boylen, (P.); Reser, (W.W.) Time, 54.
 Pole Vault—Barrett, (W.W.); Hoffman, (W.W.); Gordon, (P.) tied for second. Height, 10-3.
 Broad Jump—Jaycox, (W.W.); Magrunn, (W.W.); Melton, (W.W.) Distance, 20-3.
 Javelin—Minnis, (P.); Gordon, (P.); Russell, (P.) Distance, 150-6.
 220-Yard Hurdles—Gordon, (P.); Jaycox, (W.W.); Russell, (P.) Time, 28.
 Relay—Walla Walla won. Time, 1:37.

The relay team consisted of Jaycox, Reser, Magrunn, and Cram, and was very fast. Individual point makers Cram and Magrunn, both Walla Walla, tied with 16¼. Total score—Walla Walla, 75; Pendleton, 56.

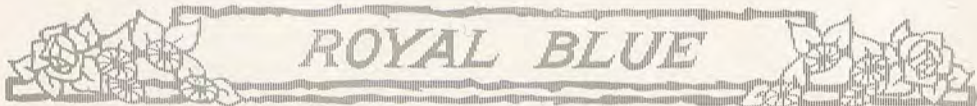
On Friday, May 14, Walla Walla High School will send a team to Pullman to enter in the Interscholastic meet for Eastern Washington. This meet is held under the auspices of the Student Body of the Washington State College. It is hoped that we may win this meet.



TRACK TEAM



SOCIETY



Society Notes

RUTH HOWARD

The annual Faculty reception was held Friday evening, September 11, by the remaining members of the last year's faculty for the new members of this year. The reception was given in the gymnasium, which was artistically decorated in purple and gold. During the evening, sherbet was served by Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Higgins, assisted by several Junior and Senior girls. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the many friends, patrons, and students, who attended.

The members of the faculty have been divided into committees, each of which is expected to entertain the other members of the faculty.

The first committee entertainment was a Hallowe'en party, held Saturday evening, October 31, at Miss Blynn's, 224 Marcus Street. The guests came in sheets with masks, and were given paper bags cut in shapes of different animal heads. A delightful evening was spent with various Hallowe'en games, after which refreshments were served.

Another of the faculty committees gave a Military Five Hundred party, Saturday evening, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Ella Sharpstein, 604 South Division. Miss Whitney, Miss Campbell, and Miss Klahr, were the honor guests. The tables were so arranged that each represented a fort of the different warring nations, Fort London winning the fight for the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Other committees still have their entertainments to give and the members of the faculty anticipate further good times.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kern entertained the members of the faculty and their friends, Saturday evening, October 17, at a card party. A very enjoyable evening was spent and as usual "delicious refreshments were served."

We all greatly regret the loss of those of the faculty who have left us. Miss Eva Jessup left us in January to take a position in Los Angeles, California. She will be greatly missed by her many friends here, who have learned to love her. Miss Whitney has also gone, much to the loss and regret of many. Cupid, however, has many surprises.

To recompense us for our losses, several new teachers have been given to us. These new members are Miss Frazier, Miss Goodrich, and Miss Campbell. Miss Klahr, also, returns to us, much to our pleasure. Miss Elizabeth Jane Cox and Master Richard Armstrong Ormsbee have been accepted as honorary members of the faculty, but as yet they have taken no active interest in the affairs of state.

The general dances have been much more of a success this year than ever before on account of the fact that the gymnasium has been open to the students for these affairs. The affair which the High School enjoyed the most, perhaps, was the first general High School dance, given in the gymnasium, Friday evening, September 25. The dance was informal and all present enjoyed the fun. The committee in charge was as follows:—Miss Sykes, Miss Booth, Miss Darling, Mr. Most, Mr. Ormsbee, and a representative from each class.

Another of the general dances was held Friday evening, April 23. The purpose of this dance was to buy music for the band and orchestra of our school. A very en-

ROYAL BLUE

joyable evening was spent by the large crowd of students who attended. During the evening excellent punch was served.

Besides these, the different classes have had their individual social functions, vieing among themselves for the most interesting and successful social event which they could give. The Juniors entertained the Seniors in the gymnasium with a carnival, November 25. The gymnasium was decorated with pennants and booths. The booths, each of which represented a different nation, added much to the attractiveness. The vaudeville shows, written by Werner Baumeister for the occasion, were especially enjoyed by all.

One of the most successful school dances of late, was the informal dance given by the Sophomores on Saturday evening, February 13, to the whole student body. A large number of students attended.

The Sophomores also entertained the Freshmen on Hallowe'en night at the "hard times" party in the gymnasium. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

In return, the Freshmen entertained the Sophomores at a very unique party in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, January 23. The affair was known as a "track meet." The room was decorated with pennants and was roped off, forming an arena in which those contested who were chosen from numerous groups to take part in the events. To read the program, one would have imagined a real meet, but when the events came off, one quickly realized the fun. When it was learned that the purpose of the broad jump was to find out which member of the faculty had the largest mouth when stretched into a smile, it will not be surprising to learn that Mr. Jones carried off the honor, Miss Darling and Miss Sykes tying for second. At 10 o'clock, ice cream and cake was served; then the guests went to their homes, very grateful to their friends for the delightful evening.

Friday evening, January 1, in addition to our class events, the Alumni entertained Seniors and Juniors at a dancing party in the Odd Fellows' Temple. A large number attended and the evening was enjoyably spent.

The athletic societies were also not outclassed by the other societies, when it came to giving a good dance. The girls' basketball team were hostesses at a dancing party given for the Pendleton High School girls, Friday evening, February 5. A large number attended and spent a very enjoyable evening.

The members of the W. W. H. S. football team entertained in honor of the D. H. S. team at a dancing party in the Odd Fellows' Temple, Friday evening, November 20. The hall was decorated with pennants. Owing to the fact that the Dallas team left on the 10 o'clock train, they did not have much time for dancing. There was a large number present, all of whom had a delightful time. The patronesses were Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Mrs. N. M. Higgins and Mrs. A. G. Cornwell.

The crowning social event of the year, however, was the Promenade given by the Junior class, April 30, 1915. The ball was given in the Odd Fellows' Temple, which was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. A large medallion of the colors hung above in the center of the room, from which streamers extended to various corners and windows. The balcony was draped artistically with ribbon bows and flowers, and the punch booth, prettily decorated with flowers and streamers, was a center of much gaiety for the dancers. The evening opened with a grand march. Excellent music for the evening was furnished by Candel's orchestra. With the strains of the familiar piece "Aloha," the good time was ended and the guests departed.

In looking back over the social events of the past year, we are probably all agreed that they have been the most successful of our school lives. Other branches of activities are saying that this has been a good year and are finding the reasons for this in the splendid school spirit that has been shown during the entire year, and in the excellent support. We agree with them, and feel that our school in spite of its size knows how to have a good time together, and that these evenings spent in the gymnasium help us to become better acquainted with our fellow students.



MUSIC



GLEE CLUB
BAND
ORCHESTRA





↑
 Bonnie Ross
 "nan"

ROYAL BLUE

Glee Club Officers

GAYLORD UPINGTON,
PRESIDENT.

GLADYS KERRICK,
VICE PRESIDENT.

BEULAH KELLY,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.



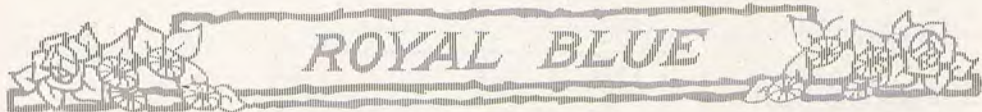
Glee Club

BLANCHE MITCHELL

Although the members of the Glee Club have not been very prominent this year in High School activities, nevertheless they have been doing some very good work with their music. They have sung at meetings of the Teachers' Institute, at the Oratorical Contest, and in the Student Assemblies. Also, in January, they gave a concert, assisted by the Orchestra and by Miss Booth's classes in Expression and Gymnasium. At present, they are working on songs for the Commencement Exercises, Baccalaureate Sermon, and the School Fair. Since Glee Club work has been made to count a credit for anyone taking it, the club has been larger this year than ever before. And so, considering our numbers and talent, we hope to do some very good work next year.



BAND
ORCHESTRA



The Band

JOE SUTTNER

The intention of the School Board was also to have a High School band and to obtain a leader for it. At the first practice, it was found that the number present would not justify organizing a band. So the band question was dropped for the time being. A band was not talked of until about the end of the basketball season when the survivors of last year's band got together one night and practiced some of the "old hymns." The next morning they appeared at the student assembly and gave a concert, which made an instant hit. That morning it was voted by the students to send the band along with the girls' basketball team to Waitsburg that afternoon. Upon arriving, they found that the village band had also organized for the occasion; hence two bands furnished the noise and music at the game that evening. The following week the band accompanied the boys' basketball team to Waitsburg. At the beginning of the baseball season, they made the racket at the opening game. The attendance was somewhat poor, and the band gave the necessary "pep" which makes our team win. During the remaining games, the band will be there to draw the crowds to the games. We can say that this year has been the most successful one for the band and orchestra in the history of the school. So let us hope that next year will be a bigger and better one still.

The Orchestra

JOE SUTTNER

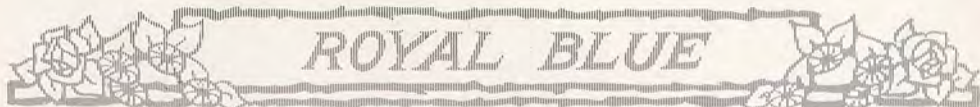
The orchestra, this year, has been taken in hand by the School Board, who wished to have one that would be a credit to the High School. It was decided to hire an instructor and have two practices a week. Mr. Truant, leader of the Dime orchestra, was chosen to conduct our orchestra. About fifteen reported for the first practice. Every instrument that goes to make a small orchestra complete was played by some of the members. Practice was begun at once, and, ever since, the orchestra has been making rapid strides towards a successful year. At the end of the first semester, Mr. Truant was forced to resign on account of other work. This, however, did not stop the ambitions of the members and another instructor was soon chosen. Mrs. Ester Sundquist Bowers was the one selected to succeed Mr. Truant. Our new leader has worked wonders with the orchestra and the music played has brought forth praise from all who have had the pleasure of listening to the music. No doubt, next year, all the members will be back and a more successful year is looked forward to. So far this year, the orchestra has furnished music on the following occasions:

Junior Party, Student Assembly, Glee Club and Orchestra Recital, Freshmen Party, Declamatory Contest, Latin Club Play, Basket Social, Student Assembly.



EXCHANGES

RAP.



Exchanges

LUCILE HANGER

Even if lack of space prevents the Eh Kah Nam from a long discussion of the different papers that have been received during the year, we wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:—Totem, The Megaphone, Chemawa American, Blue and Gold, King Edward's Chronicle, Blue and White, Scout, Booster, Camosun, The Blue Bird, M. C. Courier, Tahoma, Wigwam, Keramos, Voice, Nesikawawa, The Mirror, Vancouver H. S. Review, The Budget, The Odessaik, The Evergreen, The Kodak, The Post, The Dragon, The Berry School News, The Columbiad, The Whims, Brightonian, H. S. Lyre, and The Crimson and Gray.

"Wigwam," Yakima, Wash.—Your cover design and colored paper in the Basketball number add a very pleasing touch to your paper. Your cartoons are fine. Your paper is well divided and in proportion. But, why not have your table of contents first, then your page of advertisements?

"Totem," Seattle, Wash.—Eagerly we scan the pages of your paper, for your stories, poems, and jokes are splendid. Your paper attracts attention, also, because of the cover and peculiar size.

"Megaphone," Davenport H. S.—Your joke section is particularly witty, but a few more stories would add to the popularity of your paper.

"Chemawa American," Salem School, Chemawa, Oregon—Your March cover design is splendid and your pictures are worthy of mention. A mighty clever paper and welcome, indeed.

"Tahoma," Tacoma, Wash.—Your covers are generally attractive, especially the Basketball Number. Your Literary department is good. But—where are your poets?

"M. C. Courier," Marionville, Mo.—The tale of a Red Kimona is a very clever story. We like the idea of your class will.

"The Scout," Fergus Falls, Minn.—Your jokes are the kind that bring forth laughter. Do you always have the same cover design? A change once in a while often brings a smile. Your stories and cuts are fine, but considering the size of your school, we feel that you could secure a few more poems.

"The Blue Bird," Julia Richman H. S., New York, N. Y.—Your cartoons are splendid and the pictures of your annexes show that you certainly have a wide-awake school. We are always glad to come to your jokes for they are fine. Where, however, are your poems?

"Booster," Bremerton-Charleston, Wash.—Your literary department is good, but we would like a few exchange criticisms.

"Voice," Owenboro, Ky.—Your paper is of high quality. Your jokes, however, could be better. We like your cuts; please call again.

"Camosun," Victoria, B. C.—Your poems show excellent talent, but a few more stories would add interest to your paper. Your humor department deserves special mention.

"Blue and Gold," Johnson City, Tenn.—You have a very neat and complete paper.

"Blue and White," South Bethlehem, Pa.—Your class notes are especially good, but don't let them over-balance your literary section.

"Keramos," East Liverpool, Ohio—You have a literary department to be proud of. Please criticise us in your next paper. Your cover design is simple but very pretty and neat.

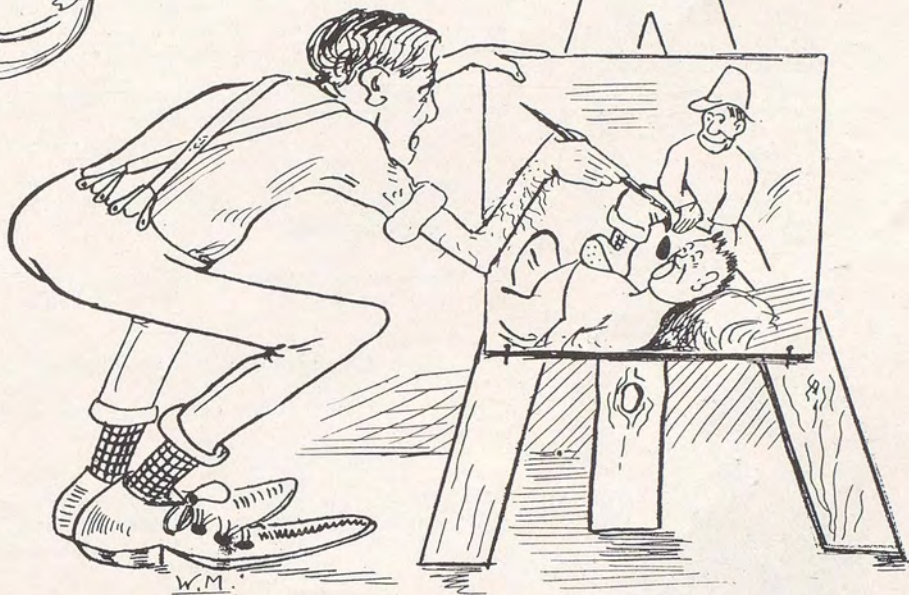
"The Evergreen," Pullman, Wash.—You have a very creditable paper. You certainly have a wide-awake and lively school.

"The Mirror," Pratt, Kansas—We can offer no criticisms concerning your paper material.

"Nesikawawa," Dayton, Wash.—Your paper is neat and contains several rather short, but good stories. Be careful not to let your class notes outweigh your other sections.

The Eh Kah Nam extends to all its fellow exchanges the most hearty wishes for continued success.

CALENDAR



ROYAL BLUE

September



8. First day of school Faculty formally introduced.

9. Students elect their courses.



10. Freshmen, 'Those are merely lockers, not cells.'

11. Settling down.



15. High dismisses for "Frontier Days."

22. Already many are lying on the green sward beside the straight and narrow path.

23. R. Pauly tries to blow up the Chemistry "Lab."

28. Band starts practice. (How we do love music.)

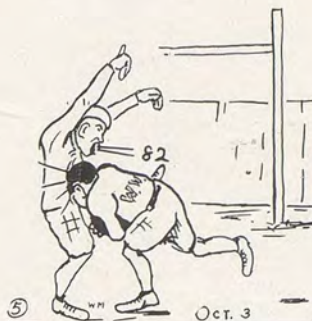


30. Those were drop tests in more than one sense of the word.

ROYAL BLUE

October

2. 9:00 a. m., yell practice; 8:00 p. m., first general High School hop.
3. First football of the season. "High" touches Pasco for 82 points.
5. Fish and Norton officially take charge.
7. Mr. Jones renders several solos.
9. Rally! Melton delivers speech. 7:30, successful shirt-tail parade.
10. High trounces Waitsburg. (Spectacular track meet.)
13. Miss McIntyre succeeds in tracing her ancestry to Caesar.
16. Pendleton defeated, 21-0.
17. "High" second team ties Pasco, 6-6.
20. First entertainment of the Latin Club.
21. Mr. Williams, of Whitman Conservatory, rendered several violin solos.
24. "Fish" explains the game.
26. Freshman discovered eating lunch in basement. (A bottle of Mellin's Food.)
27. First Eh Kah Nam.
29. Students dismissed to see big league teams play ball.
30. Students entertained by Professor Blum of Whitman Conservatory and by Professor Starr of Chicago University.



ROYAL BLUE



November

2. Pipe of peace smoked with Whitman.
4. Miss Ruth Darrow renders several musical numbers.
5. Rally! Dick expostulates.
6. Cox's army and reserves march on Pendleton, taking the city by storm.
7. Second team wallops Columbia. 8:00 p. m., Senior hop.
11. Letter of thanks voted to Pendleton.
12. More tests.
13. Friday!
14. North Yakima defeated, 13-0.
20. Dalles defeats "High."
23. Miss Woodruff sings.
25. Juniors entertain the Seniors.
26. "High" dismisses for "Turkey Day." W. W. H. S. ties the score with Baker, 0-0.
30. W. W. H. S. awarded the championship of the Inland Empire.

December

1. Miss Thompson sings.
2. Rules laid for fussers.
3. I. Smith, after deep chemical research, announces that hot water will melt ice.
4. Ninety-five per cent. grades are read in Assembly.
11. Interesting program in Assembly.
17. Glee Club sings. E. Funk makes a pie in Assembly.
21. Third Eh Kah Nam.
23. Alumni Day. School dismisses for holidays.

ROYAL BLUE

January

4. Everybody looks determined. Mr. Dewey speaks.
5. Mr. Ormsbee gets his annual hair-cut.
7. Glee Club sings. Much merriment.
8. Football boys get blankets. Big pow-wow.
11. Regular Assembly. Mr. Jones expostulates.
13. Reverend Clingan speaks.
15. Big rally. W. W. H. S., 73; Union, 3.
18. Mr. Jones condemns match making.
22. Walla Walla defeats Waitsburg at basketball.
25. Declamation contest announced.
29. Cards given out. Many long faces.



February

1. New semester opens. Freshmen about in great numbers.
2. Special Assembly called to hear Freshmen yell.
3. Miss Darrow sings.
4. McKinney sleeps in U. S. History class.
5. "Fish" and "Beany" chew the rag.
8. Another week ahead 'till Saturday.
10. Professor Blum sings German folk-songs. A 99 per cent. geometry shark caught.



ROYAL BLUE



17. Mr. Marshall dramatises a story.
18. Minstrel show. Much jubilee. "High" quintet beats Lind.
19. Another show. Packed house. "High" defeated by Ritzville.
22. No school. Hurrah for George!
24. Mr. Marshall talks again.
25. A. B. is joyful—Spring is here.
26. Big rally! Girls beat Waitsburg.
27. Boys win championship game from Pullman.

March

1. Wet and muddy.
2. Eh Kah Nam. Much said of spring.
3. Miss Bars and Miss Temple sing duet. Mr. Howard talks.
5. French play given in Assembly.
5. Associated Students meet.
9. "Cross Country" posted.
10. Mr. Clark speaks on "War."
11. Seniors confident.
12. Cross Country run won by the Freshmen. Declamation contest won by the Seniors.
15. Mrs. Thompson sings.
15. Miss Compton utters rythmetical, melodious, modulations of High School entertainment. Students tell Irish stories.
19. Cram holds big assembly. Students discuss noise. Joy quotes Bible, "Little grains of sand, etc."
22. Decidedly warm.
24. Miss Woodbury expostulates on immigration. She forgot that the West was settled by immigrants.

ROYAL BLUE

26. Latin play, "A Roman Wedding."
29. Mr. Jones submits a self-governing plan to the students. McKeen's have a fire.
30. "A. B. Morrow" gets a new suit.
31. Mrs. Norton explains why a person should not sing in Italian. Chaplain Sheafe discourses on crime.



April

2. Editor starts on Annual "for sure."
5. "Blue Monday." Miss Sykes declares, as usual, that she will not teach any more on Monday.
7. Faculty holds a special meeting to determine if the band can play "How Dry I Am."
9. Seniors' extemporaneous speaking. Brick entertains students by "Dance and Song." 3:00 p. m., vacation begins.
19. Mr. Sprague, "Der Inspector," inspects High School.
21. Mr. Wilson inspects High School. A straw hat was seen!!!
24. Walla Walla beats Waitsburg in track meet, 95-35. Second baseball team practices at Vincent.
28. Whitman quartette renders several selections. Secretary Soots speaks on being a B-o-o-s-t-e-r.



ROYAL BLUE



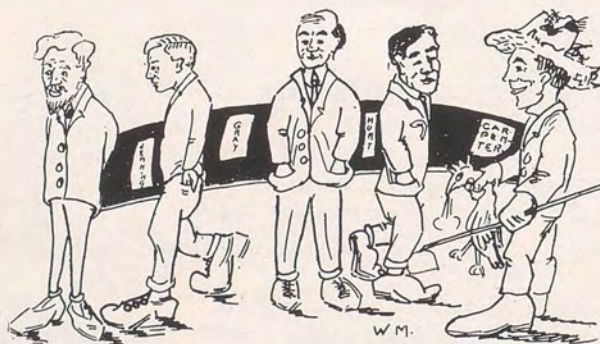
30. School starts at 8:00 a. m. Too much rain to meet Pendleton. Scholarships awarded. 8:30 p. m., Annual Junior Promenade.

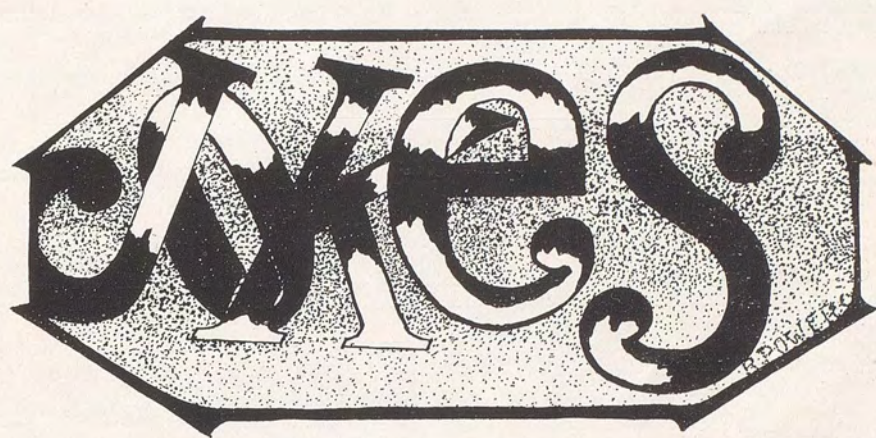
May

2. 8:00 again. Track team wins from Pendleton, 75-56.
3. Everyone off to the canal opening.
4. Last Eh Kah Nam. Tears.
5. All eyes on the Annual.
7. Alpha Gamma Play. Beth "Star(r)s."
10. Monday again. How sinful is the world!
12. Weather Man speaks.
14. Big Assembly. Officers for A. S. nominated.
19. Annual getting finished.
27. Annual goes to press. Editor and helpers commit suicide.

June

4. Drop tests galore.
8. Senior play. One grand show.
10. Commencement. Seniors farewell.
11. School dismisses. Three cheers!







Jokes

HAROLD MORROW

"Why are you so happy?
It's really something new."
"Because I have a dollar
To buy the Royal Blue."

Editor of "Topics in Brief."—"Take courage! If inspiration doesn't come to Day, it may come to Morrow."—M. S.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. Walla Walla taxpayers are not cheerful givers. Therefore, the Lord does not love them.—N. P.

Miss Darling, in History—"What did the barbarians do after the fifteenth century?"

Bright Pupil—"Moved to town."

Timid Freshman—"Does Mr. Jones give the Seniors the vocational course to teach them to sing?"

The early school session is pleasing to all—except at 6 a. m.

One of the mottoes suggested for the Senior Class was "Look forward, look backward, look around." This Safety First idea is getting pretty popular of late.—E. C.

Would a door keep out a thief? No, but a "Lockwood."—N. G.

Mildred was the fascinating leading lady, but Beth was the Starr of "Slippers of Fortune."—M. S.

Who said Wallula?—E. F.

Mix hurriedly one large auto with three cows and you have fricasseed beef a la busted radiator, and the bill will be about \$140.—E. F.

Werner and "Sunny" had a quarrel recently. Now Baumeister is out to "get" Rich.—O. B.


They sing about the high cost of Living and the high cost of Loving, but what about the high cost of Speeding?—C. E.

Elbert Hubbard wrote the editorial, "Who Lifted the Lid Off Hell?" He says the Kaiser did. Now with the sinking of the Lusitania, it seems as if the Kaiser lifted the lid for Elbert, too.—R. P.

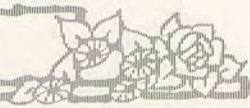
I think the German Class will agree that if it were to talk like real Germans that it would have a very hard time understanding itself. (Interview David Schiffner.)

A British sea captain died at the sight of a German submarine. What's the use?—O. E.

Ask Elmo Aldrich for the latest popular piece, "Our Ol' Cow, She Crossed the Road."—E. C.



ROYAL BLUE



THE EVIDENCE.

"Your boy threw a snowball at me a minute ago!"

"Did he hit you?"

"No."

"Then it wasn't my boy."—Ex.

Visitor—"I hear this school is likened to a great human factory."

Student—"Yes, we're canning pupils every day."—Ex.

Conductor (from the front)—"All right, back there?"

Voice From Rear—"Yesh, thanksh, we're doing ver' nicely."—Ex.

Mary—"Why, it is only 6 o'clock, and I told you to come after supper."

George (modestly)—"That's what I did come after."—Ex.

Customer—"Will you show me the thinnest thing you have in blue serge?"

Floorwalker—"I would with pleasure, sir, but he is out for dinner just now."—Ex.

Barber—"Will you have anything on your face, sir?"

Victim—"Yes, I'll have one eye left if you quit now."—Ex.

"What is that bump on your head?"

"Oh, that is where a thought struck me."—Ex.

Once a man ate the cream; now they cremate the man.—Ex.

BRIGHT.

"Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud."

"Correct, sir; it was ground only this morning."—Ex.

Father—"How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir; how is it?"

Young Man—"Fine, sir, fine."—Ex.

A motto—"Soup should be seen and not heard."—Ex.

Dude (to newsboy)—"Say, boy, what time is it by the end of your nose?"

Boy—"Don't know. Mine isn't running. Aint your's?"—Ex.

Ikey—"I want some talcum powder."

Clerk—"Mennens?"

Ikey—"No, Vimmen's."—Ex.

He—"I do spring cleaning all the year around."

She—"How's that?"

He—"I'm a watchmaker."—Ex.

Teacher—"What tense is it when I say 'I am beautiful'?"

Freshie—"Remote past."—Ex.

Harper—"Say, I've got a bright idea!"

Tom—"Treat it kindly, son; it's in a strange place."—Ex.

"What is a hug?"

"Energy gone to waist."—Ex.

Fresh—"Do you ever burn midnight oil?"

Soph—"Sure! Had the car out last night."—Ex.

"Where is the best place to hold the world's fair?"

"I dunno. Where?"

"Around the waist."—Ex.

ROYAL BLUE

Some Unbeleivable Things

Miss Sykes went through the whole year without spanking a Freshman.
Fishbait's feet are not big; he merely wears two pairs of shoes.

Mr. Carpenter does not teach woodwork.

"Streak" and "Fat" Emigh are brothers.

The west steps and porch are not worn out by this year's fussing.

Boys taking Agriculture are not allowed to chase the chickens.

Burleigh H., Glenn B., and Earle E. are not married yet.

Ralph Harrison does not chew gum when sleeping soundly.

Fay Rhodes' hair is all his own.

Pupil (In Geometry)—"What'll I do? I can't draw a perfect square without a ruler?"

Mr. Most—"Use your head, young man, use your head."

English Teacher—"Read Dante's 'Inferno,' as I want you all to be prepared."

Voice Under Shower Bath—"Good morning, have you used Pears' Soap?"

Answering Voice—"No, he doesn't room at this house."—Ex.

Voice Across the Hall—"Say, have you got a thumb tack?"

Answering Voice—"No. Why don't you use a finger nail?"

COMING EVENTS BEFORE ASSEMBLY.

"Dance of the Seven Veils," by Thomas Romine.

"How I Make My Audiences Snicker," by Harper Joy.

"Why I Never Grew Up," lecture by "Streak" Emigh.

"How I Became the Teacher's Pet," pantomime by Lance Kellough.

"The Evils of Tobacco," sermon by Day Kauffman.

"How to Start a Windstorm," stereoptican lecture by Werner Baumeister.

Jack—"This paper says, if you smoke cigarettes, it changes your complexion."

William—"That's right; I'm always tanned when I get caught smoking them."—Ex.

Late on a dark night a Kansas farmer heard a "beery" voice from the road:

"I shay, stranger, how much farther does this hill go?"

"What's eatin' you?" replied the farmer. "No hill around here."

"There is, too. I've been driving this wagon uphill for an hour."

"Oh, you poor boob!" he said. "Where did you lose your hind wheels?"—Ex.

Miss Potato—"Hurry up, you're slow."

Mr. Tomato—"Pardon me, my dear. You needn't get in such a stew about it; you can't make me ketchup. We cantaloupe anyway, for they won't lettuce."—Ex.

They stood in the moonlight together,
And the sky was covered with stars.

She turned her soft eyes upon him,
As he lowered for her the bars.

But as she gazed upon him
There was no love on her brow,

For he was only a hired man,
While she was the Jersey cow.—Ex.

MODERN MELODRAMA.

Act I.—A villain, a girl, dog, river. Villain throws girl in river. Dog jumps in and drinks it up. Saves girl's life.

Act II.—Villain tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villain drowns.
Curtain.—Ex.

Winners in the Annual's Better Baby Contest

	BOYS		GIRLS	
	First Prize	Second Prize	First Prize	Second Prize
FATTEST BABY.....	John Emigh.....	(No opposition).	Beth Starr.....	Beth Parsons
HANDSOMEST BABY..	Cecil McKinney..	(No opposition).	Helen Harvey.....	Gladys Kerrick
SMALLEST BABY....	Fifteen firsts....		Examiner broke microscope	
CUTEST BABY.....	Glenn Bean.....	Elmer Cornwell..	Carrie Hoover.....	Irene Gross
HOMLIEST BABY....	Burleigh H.....	Fay Rhodes.....	(No entries)	
SKINNIEST BABY....	Tom Romine.....	Arthur Foster...	Susie Crawford.....	(No opposition)
MEANEST BABY....	Mert McGrew....	Howard Reser...	Evelyn Gregory.....	Josephine Austin
BIGGEST FEET.....	Fishbait W.....	(No opposition).	Ann Yenney.....	Grace Roddy
GROUCHIEST BABY..	Bill Winans.....	Hal Condit.....	Ruth Floyd.....	
TOUGHEST BABY....	Brick Cowan....	Day Kauffman...	Jesse Cundiff.....	(No second)
NOISIEST BABY.....	Werner B.....	Harold Sparks...	(Judges swamped)	
SMARTEST BABY....	John Barnett....	(No opposition).	(Impossible)	
CRAZIEST BABY....	Claude Loehr....	(No opposition).	(Judges again swamped)	
BEST GUM CHEWER..	Ralph Harrison..	First and second	Lucille Hanger.....	Bertha McConnell



After many hours of preparation,
The brilliant Editor makes application;
He chews his pen in cogitation,
And is finally rewarded with an inspiration.
But alas, he finds to his great consternation
That inspirations bring stagnation,
And in a moment of desperation,
He finally succumbs to nervous prostration.—Ex

Teacher—"What does trickle mean?"

Bright Student—"To run along."

Teacher—"What is a narrative?"

Same Student—"A short tale."

"Now give both in a sentence."

Student—"A dog trickled down the street wagging his narrative."—Ex.

If a farmer raises 60 bushels of potatoes in a dry season, what would he raise in a wet season?" "Umbrella."—Ex.

"To arms! Awake! The teachers come!
A crisis, men; now meet it,"
The drummer boy caught up his drum—
You should have seen him beat it.—Ex.

Voice Specialist

Studio, 318 Park St.

Students who contemplate studying with Mrs. Norton next season are advised to make application early in order to secure a place in her class.

Mrs. Norton will receive a limited number of pupils during the summer months.



It is not our policy to boast about our business virtue. We would much prefer to have this store judged by its works rather than by our words. BUT—

To make this store better and broader in its service to you has been our constant endeavor, with the result that today—

It has a salesforce far above the average in competency and courtesy to customers, who can tell you intelligently the truth about our goods.

Our attitude toward the customer is that each transaction must be satisfactory from beginning to end—one and all being treated alike, without discrimination—**absolute satisfaction** or money refunded.

All our advertising is carefully censored by the management before being published. It tells the simple truth about the goods. And, from an economic standpoint, **it pays to read our advertising.**

A. M. JENSEN CO.

Outfitters to the Fair Sex

JOHNSTON & STEVENS

Clothiers for Men and Boys
DO Appreciate Your Patronage.

Sole Agents for
WALK-OVER SHOES

29 East Main St.

Walla Walla, Wash.

Send Us Your Broken Castings

We Will Make Them as Good
as New

The T. S. Steele Machine Co.

Machine Shop,
Blacksmith Shop and Garage.

399 S. Second St.

Walla Walla

Interior Grocery Co.

Distributors of

PREFERRED STOCK CANNED GOODS

Ask Your Dealer for

**Red, White
and
Gold Label**

Phone
78

Standard Laundry

44 S. Palouse St.

Walla Walla

McGowan & Wright

Sanitary Antiseptic Barber Shop
3 S. Second St. Phone 258

Farm Electrical Lighting Plants,
Farm Water Supply Systems

Freuler & Dyer Engineering Co.,

WALLA WALLA

WASHINGTON

Bastian Bros. Co.

MANUFACTURERS

of

CLASS EMBLEMS

RINGS

ATHLETIC MEDALS

WEDDING AND COMMENCEMENT

INVITATIONS AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dance Orders, Programs, Menus, Visiting Cards.

Samples and Estimates Furnished on Request.

753 Bastian Bldg.

Rochester, N. Y.



Service
in both
Lumber
and
Millwork

Walla Walla Lumber Co.
Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. W. A. Pratt
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
19½ West Main St.
Walla Walla, Wash.
Res. Phone 576. Office Phone 626

Compliments of
Dr. H. R. Keylor

Dr. A. C. Nelson
DENTIST
Phone 219. 409-411 Baker Bldg.

Dr. W. M. Van Patten
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Phone 373. Res. Phone 554
Rooms 306-312 Baker Bldg.

S. C. Bridgham, M. D.
EAR, EYE, NOSE AND THROAT
306-308 Baker Bldg.
Phone Office 3. Walla Walla, Wash.

C. M. Williams
DENTIST
406 Drumheller Bldg.
Phone 633. Walla Walla, Wash.

HIGH GRADE BASEBALL GOODS
J. A. Weber
120 E. Main St. Walla Walla

Whitehouse-Drumheller
FOR
HARDWARE, PAINTS, FURNITURE,
LINOLEUM AND SUPPLIES

Parasols Covered
To Match Your Dress
E. R. Liggett
204 E. Main St. Phone 652

Stone & Lathrop
INSURANCE
and
LOANS

Wilson's Kitchen
12 N. Second St.
LUNCHES AND MEALS
Served From
6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Reynolds & Bond
ATTORNEYS
Office, 6½ East Main St.

It Is Easy to Reach Us
When you want your clothes
cleaned, pressed or repaired.
Modern Cleaners
Just Phone. We'll Call
Phone 652

Whitman Conservatory of Music



Instruction in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin and other stringed instruments, Harmony, Counterpoint, Composition, Orchestration, Sight-singing, Ear-training, History of Music, Ensemble.

Dunning System for Beginners

Normal Course for Supervisors of Public School Music

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Polishing and Repairing

By
Wm. E. Sewall. Reference, Whitman
Conservatory and Fisher School of Music.
Leave orders at 14 E. Main, Room 14,
Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. O. T. Croup
DENTIST

Office Phone 130. Residence 1511
Rooms 403-405 Baker Bldg.

Dr. G. E. Barnett
DENTIST

207 Baker Bldg.
Tel. 696.

THE KEYLOR GRAND

Mrs. Marie A. Catron, Mgr.

Phone 159.



TCRIC LENS



FLAT LENS

We Can Duplicate Your Broken Lens
the Same Day We Receive It.

A. P. French Optical Co.

15 E. Main St.

Phone 653

Dr. C. S. Fuller

DENTIST

Over Book Nook
Phone 749 Walla Walla, Wash.

C. B. Stuart, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Rees-Winans Bldg.

Phones:
Office, 3. Residence, 368

Sharpstein & Sharpstein

ATTORNEYS

703 Baker-Boyer Bldg.

Eagle Baths

Strictly Sanitary

W. H. McDermott, Prop.

21 East Main

Walla Walla

Third National Bank

Interest Paid on Time Deposits and
Savings Accounts

Capital \$100,000.00

SAFETY FIRST

Is the Most Important Consideration

Regardless of the amount you wish to spend you
will find at our Store the most appropriate
gifts at the lowest possible prices.



LUDWIGS & HUNZIKER

111 W. Main.

KODAKS FOR VACATIONS

A vacation without a Kodak is soon forgotten. Bring back all the interesting features of your vacation with a



Kodak \$6.00 to \$60.00

When you feel thirsty just stroll into our Ice Cream Parlor!
and try some of our New Creations.

THE BOOK NOOK

Young & Lester
FLORISTS

CUT FLOWERS, POT PLANTS, FOR
ALL SEASONS, ROSE BUSHES AND
NURSERY STOCK

Phones 243 and 525.

Store, 23 East Main St.

Green Houses Second and Cemetery,
Walla Walla, Wash.

Dependable
Decorating

Stack's
9-11 N. SPOKANE ST.
WALLA WALLA WASHINGTON

Painting
Papering

Cash Hardware Co.
10 E. MAIN ST.

SHOP AND HEAVY HARDWARE,
SPORTING GOODS, OILS
AND PAINTS

McKinney's

Grocery and Meat Market

All Kinds of Groceries

Phones— Grocery 45 Meat 36

Walla Walla, Wash.

QUALITY, STYLE, WORKMANSHIP

combine to make our millinery a little
more distinct than that seen else-
where. **Ella C. Moore**

Phone 539.

20 E. Main St.

90% of the News Happens in the Day Time

Walla Walla time is three hours later than **Eastern** time.

These advantages enable us to publish

Today's News Today

Evening Bulletin

carries the full leased wire report of the **Associated Press**

Sunday Morning Bulletin

publishes the full leased wire report of the **United Press**

Early delivery service—Unsurpassed News Service, handled
in an **Unbiased Manner**.

The Bulletin has the Largest and Best **Equipped Commercial**
Printing Plant in Southeastern Washington.

Get our prices on **Printing, Ruling and Binding**.

Evening and Sunday Morning Bulletin

"It Prints the News the Day It Happens"

Seven Newsy Papers Each Week for 50 Cents Per Week.

GARDNER & CO.

Walla Walla's Largest and Best Store

Women's Ready-to-Wear—Millinery
Dry Goods—Shoes—Men's Clothing
and Kindred Lines.

STUDEBAKER

ROSS & BROWN

225 East Alder St.

Phone 131

Walla Walla, Wash.



Schneller
18 EAST MAIN ST.
OPTICAL SPECIALIST
WALLA WALLA WASH.
PHONES - OFFICE 353 - RESIDENCE 392
EYES TESTED GLASSES GRIND^{AND} FITTED

GREEN & JACKSON DRUG CO.

“THE YELLOW FRONT”

Kodak Supplies

Phones 17 and 18

The
WHITE HOUSE

Home of

STEIN-BLOCH AND Y-SYSTEM
CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN.

R. E. Guichard Co.

Third and Main Sts.

Now
Is the Time to Enjoy the

Swimming Pool

at the

"Y"

12 Months \$12.00.

**Electric Supply & Fixture
Company**

for

Everything
Electrical

"At the Sign on the Roof"

106 East Main.

Phone 839

THE FACTS ARE GETTING AROUND



ONE of the biggest single reasons for the steady increase in our business is the efficiency of the Franklin direct air-cooled engine. No radiators, no piping, no plumbing—nothing to freeze in Winter or overheat in Summer.

For instance, on September 24, 1914, 116 Franklin Cars ran 100 miles on low gear without stopping the engine.

Franklin owners do not have to fuss with anti-freezing mixtures or the so-called remedies for overheating.

That's why more and more of the critical buyers are coming to select the Franklin—especially the men who have gone through the experiences of driving the ordinary water-cooled car.

Sincerely yours,

Franklin Motor Car Co.

Spokane and Alder Streets.

Come in any time and we will be glad to show you the records of the Franklin 100 mile low gear run, and to point out the special features of the Franklin direct air-cooled engine.



High School Suits

\$12.50 to \$20

Moore Auto Supply Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
**AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES AND
SUPPLIES.**

**FREE DELIVERY TO ANY PART OF
THE CITY**

Masonic Temple Bldg.

133 E. Alder St.

Phone 751

Go to the

MIDWAY

—FOR—

ICE CREAM,
SODA WATER,
LUNCHES,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
PURE HOME MADE

Candies

Tausick & Kauffman

KEMMERER COAL DRY WOOD

Agents for Blake-McFall Paper Co.

Walla Walla.

Phone 35

The Bee Hive

**FOR DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND
MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

"Prices Always the Lowest"

TO GET THE MOST OF LIFE GET
THE BEST—THE

Best Printing

IS PRODUCED IN THE PLANT OF

THE UNION

112 East Alder

Phone 39

Our Product Is Backed by Our
Guarantee of

Satisfaction

MARTIN JEWELRY CO.

**Diamond
Merchants**

199 WEST MAIN ST.

ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS FOR
GRADUATES

at the

**Phoenix Paint and Wall
Paper Co.**

121 West Main St.

Just Below the Arcade

Phone 528

THE

**First National Bank
of Walla Walla**

TOTAL RESOURCES MORE THAN
\$2,000,000.00

IF QUALITY IS YOUR FIRST CON-
SIDERATION CALL FOR CANDY

MADE BY

Walla Walla Candy Co.

THE BIG FAVORITE

Bijou Grand

PICTURES THAT PLEASE
IS RIGHT

Pianos of Quality

Honest Prices—Easy Terms
Liberal Discount for Cash.

Don't Fail to See Our Line Before
You Buy

Knabe and Other Fine Pianos



C. V. Baird, Mgr.

57 E. Main



This is the Most Important Advertisement I Ever Caused to be Published.—Read Every Word—and then Marvel!

On a personal visit to Mr. Henry Ford I broached the subject of a possible August 1 rebate.

(The Ford Company announced last year—as you well remember—that if their total sales reached 300,000 cars between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915, each purchaser during that period would receive back a refund of \$40.00 to \$60.00.)

"Mr. Ford," I suggested, "is there anything I can say to our people with regard to the Ford Motor Company's 300,000 car rebate plan?" "We shall sell the 300,000," was the quiet reply—"and in 11 months, a full month ahead of August 1st!"

"Then a refund is practically assured?" "Yes—barring the totally unexpected. We are 50,000 to 75,000 cars behind orders today. Factory and branches are sending out 1,800 daily."

I then said to Mr. Ford: "If I could make a definite refund statement we would increase our local sales 500 cars." "You may say," was Mr. Ford's deliberate and significant reply to this—"You may say that we shall pay back to each purchaser of a Ford car between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915, barring the unforeseen, the sum of \$50. You may say that I authorized you to make this statement!"

What can I add to the above? \$15,000,000 cash coming back to Ford owners! And to prospective Ford owners up to August 1, 1915, it actually means—Ford touring Cars for \$490—less the \$50 rebate! Ford Runabouts for \$440—less the \$50 rebate! What is there left for me to say?

Schafer's Grocery

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAPPY
HOME CANNED GOODS, FOL-
GER'S COFFEE, TEA AND EX-
TRACTS.

GOOD GROCERIES
Phones 192, 193

Tierney-Toner Co.

Second and Poplar Sts.

FOR IMPLEMENTS AND
AUTOMOBILES

Ladies' Rest Room It's Clean

Walker Hardware Co.

FISHING TACKLE
GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Phone 61 15 W. Main St.

We Want Your Business

WIND RIVER LUMBER CO.
OREGON LUMBER CO.

J. W. McCrite, Manager

The Grand Leader

Leads them all in quality and low
prices in Dry Goods, Clothing,
Shoes, etc.

Albert Fix, Prop.
10 West Alder

Fritz Bade's

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP

All Work Guaranteed
14 N. Second St.

Watch Repairing

Eyes Fitted

George B. Hedger

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

16 West Main Walla Walla, Wash.

Frankland & Brown

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

MONEY TO LOAN

106 E. Alder

Phone 153
Walla Walla, Wash.

**Malcolm McLean Grocery
Company**

"Good Things to Eat"

W. H. Meyer

ALL KINDS OF ATHLETIC GOODS,
BICYCLES

27 W. Main

Walla Walla

Anyone desiring a copy of this edition may secure the same by sending \$1.00 to Jesse Cundiff, P. O. Box 496.

Walla Walla Mill Co.

Manufacturers of

SATISFACTION and

PASKA FLOUR

and

All Kinds of Mill Feed

J. H. Coyle, Manager.

Phone 575

MOTTER-WHEELER CO.

Are Showing a Dandy

W. W. H. S.

Middy

See It

GRADUATION CARDS—
HIGH SCHOOL PENNANTS—
LEATHER PILLOW TOPS—
FRAMED PICTURES
AND ART GOODS.

Chapelle's Art Store

Next to Grand Hotel.

PHONE 1000

For Your Drugs

Carper Drug Co.

"As Near as Your Telephone"

When in Doubt Buy U. S. Inspected
Meats

from the

**Walla Walla Meat & Cold
Storage Co.**

Washington Market, 213 W. Main
Phones 597, 598

East End Market, 216 W. Main
Phones 1406, 1497

Pioneer Market, 9 W. Main
Phone 2292

Dr. Frank W. Reese, D.D.S.

Phones:

Residence, 272.

Office, 335

Dr. Arthur A. Cambell

DENTIST

415-417 Baker Bldg.

Dr. A. F. Mutinga

DENTIST

Phones—Office, 419; residence, 1302.
304-305 Drumbeller Bldg.

S. C. Bridgham, M. D.

EAR, EYE, NOSE, THROAT

306-308 Baker Bldg.

Phones: Office, 373; residence, 68-F4
Walla Walla, Wash.

THE HOUSE of ORIGINALITY



"WHERE ORIGINAL
IDEAS ARE CREATED"

"THOROUGHLY
SATISFACTORY SERVICE
SUPERB QUALITY
OF ENGRAVINGS.
COURTEOUS CO-OPERA-
TION AND IMMENSE IDEAS"

is the typical expression
of Business Managers
and Editors we have
served. Write for our
Big 1916 Plan—get your
name on our Mailing List!

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING,
Incorporated
MINNEAPOLIS - - MINNESOTA

YOUNG ARTIST EARNS \$200.00 IN FOUR DAYS

By Making Drawing for National Advertiser.

Our faculty trained him. Millions of dollars spent for
Commercial Designs. Com'l Designing mastered at
home by our practical Correspondence Method.

Takes only part of your time. Increase
your Income. Book entitled Your Future
and Folio of Commercial Illustrations
mailed free.

FEDERAL SCHOOL OF
COMMERCIAL DESIGNING, 170 Warner Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



*Exclusive New Dresses--Cool and
Comfortable--For Summer Wear*

The Paris

Fred M. Pauly

FINE CANDIES

—AT—

THE GRAND HOTEL

Walla Walla, Wash.

Model Bakery

and

Confectionery

Our Ice Cream Sodas Are Delicious
and Refreshing

Phones 38 and 671

Walla Walla

School Lunches

—for—

Teachers and Students

Mrs. Cowan

208 S. Palouse St.

Phone 1479

Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing

**Pantorium
Dye Works**

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits Cleaned
Hats Cleaned and Rebocked

Phone 393.

114 E. Alder St.

Prinz Electrical Co.

O. W. Prinz, Manager

HOUSE WIRING AND REPAIR
WORK A SPECIALTY

CONTRACTORS FOR
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Business Phone
104 E. Alder St.

Residence Phone
315 S. Third St.

—FOR—

Lumber and Mill Work

—See—

Whitehouse-Crawford Co.

314 Third St.

Phone 2600

SWAGER SUMMER SUITS WITHOUT THE BLUFF

There's something new and newsy here in Spring Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings for young men every blessed day of these spring weeks. If only curious we'll be glad to have you look. And if economical you'll be glad you came.

SUITS \$12.50 TO \$25.00

WADES' CLOTHING HOUSE

Corner Main and Third.

Tallman Drug Co.
GARRED & HIGGINS

—
"THE REXALL STORE"

—
WALLA WALLA'S BIGGEST, BUSI-
EST AND BEST STORE

Phone 816

—
4 West Main

Hawkins'
Chocolates

—
ARE ALWAYS
THE BEST

—
8 East Main St.

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

—
J. EDWARD OLSON
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER

—
THE RELIABLE STUDIO

PAGE
MISSING

**COVER
MISSING**